

Fair

Partial clearing, cool tonight. Low 48-56. Fair and warmer Wednesday. High 76-78.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

Good Evening

Dr. Van Dellen has the key to health in his How To Keep Well column, daily in The Times-Mirror; page 4.

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

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Times-MIRROR

Items Compiled
By the T-M Staff

The reputation of Warren Players has reached Tin Pan Alley.

Some weeks ago, Lois Muir, program chairman of Players, was attempting to secure permission for Players to do "The Music Man" this year. Meeting only with negatives and denials, Lois refused to give up. She persisted until she had on the phone a man named John Vian, far enough up in the hierarchy of Frank Music Corp., New York, to do her some good.

"After all," she said, "Warren Players is the oldest amateur little theater in America. I think that ought to mean something. 'Warren Players!' exclaimed Vian. 'Oh sure. You're the ones who did 'Damn Yankees.'"

"That's right," said Lois. And the upshot of the whole thing is that Players have the release of "The Music Man" before any other amateur group in the country.

Free chest X-ray will be available in September for Warren County residents, it was announced today by Mrs. Marce Jewell of the County TB and Health Society.

The schedule of time and place was enclosed in the payroll of the DPA and the Blind from Harrisburg, and will also be distributed with the free food program this week and through the Unemployment Office.

Hardev Chaturvedi, young engineering student from India, was the guest speaker yesterday at the Warren Rotary Club.

Chaturvedi said that India is engaged in a program to improve its economy, working now on its third five-year plan. Population make-up of the country, with a wide variety of religious sects, makes progress slow and difficult. Chaturvedi is in Warren under the sponsorship of the Warren Jaycees.

Jeff Siggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Siggins of 12 Conewango Ave., made another hit last week at Melody Fair in North Tonawanda, N. Y.

—See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 6



THIS IS A SPARROW HAWK—Posing like a conquering hero with one foot on a dead mouse, is this sparrow hawk (Falco Sparverius), currently recovering from two broken legs at an area home. Also known as the American Kestrel, this little fellow is a true falcon, as contrasted with the buzzards and accipiters which are commonly lumped in the hawk category in this area. A little chap with big wings, his body is only about nine inches in length, but his wing span can go as high as two feet. His diet is composed of mice, snakes, lizards and insects. He is protected by the Federal Migratory Bird Act.

—Timesphoto by Gordon Mahan.

Kennedy Aims for Tax Cuts in 1963

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, rejecting an immediate tax cut as an economic weapon that might boomerang, has set his sights on multibillion-dollar reductions and tax reform for 1963.

But he told a nationwide television-radio audience Monday night that if the unexpected happens—that if the nation slides toward recession later this year—he will call Congress into special session to lighten the "far too heavy" tax burden.

He described the present tax system as "a drag on economic recovery and economic growth, biting heavily into the purchasing power of every taxpayer and every consumer."

A number of Democrats in Congress applauded his speech. A number of Republicans accused him of playing election-year poli-

tics. They emphasized a favorite GOP theme that slashes in government spending should accompany tax reductions.

This theme was also stressed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He said that when Kennedy submits his tax measure, and his budget, next year "he will have an opportunity to indicate whether he plans to reduce expenditures or pay for a tax cut with borrowed money."

Kennedy was serious of mien and unsmiling as, with the aid of specially prepared charts, he developed a two-fold thesis:

That the nation has bounced back a long way from the recession he said held sway when his term began in January, 1961.

That it still has a considerable distance to go to attain full employment and booming production.

Compared to the economic growth of Western Europe and Japan, he said, "We have been more or less standing still for five years."

But this is the wrong time to call for an immediate tax cut, he said.

Rejecting demands from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the AFL-CIO and others for such action, he said: "Under the right circumstances, that is a sound and effective weapon, but like many weapons, it should be fired only at a period of maximum advantage."

"Timing is of the essence, and in the absence of a clear and present danger to the American economy today, I believe the American people are willing to bear the burdens of freedom and progress, to face the facts of fiscal responsibility and to share my view that proposing an emergency tax cut

tonight, a cut which could not now be either justified or enacted, would needlessly undermine confidence both at home and abroad."

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO had no immediate comment.

President Ladd Plumley of the U.S. Chamber said "it was a disappointment to have the President say that in his opinion a tax reform program could not be enacted now."

However, Plumley said "the difference in effective date between September and January should not be of great significance." Plumley came out anew for reduction of government spending.

Kennedy's plan for tax reduction next year, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963, had been disclosed before. But for the first time he mentioned the scope of the cuts he

—See 'Kennedy,' Pg. 6



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

Pennsy Freight Trains Ram; One Carrying Atom Materials

BSV Board To Seek Properties

YOUNGSVILLE — The Brokenstraw Valley District School Board last night authorized its buildings and grounds committee to enter into negotiations for the purchase of two properties for a parking area in connection with the current high school extension program.

NEGOTIATIONS to obtain the Harvey Horn home on Pleasant St., abutting the school premises, were approved some time ago, and are still in progress. Now sought are the Harvey C. Garrison home and the Viola Thayer home, both on College St., near the school.

The three properties, said committee chairman Robert M. Spencer, would together provide 59,000 square feet of parking area. The requirements of the zoning ordinance, according to the Youngsville borough planning commission, called for 52,500 square feet. Spencer went on: "These three places would give us more than enough land for our present needs, and I think it is only fair that we let the rest of the property owners in the area know that these are the only ones we are interested in at the present time."

He said people heard that the

—See 'BVS,' Pg. 6

T-M Almanac

Rain last night and this morning dropped the temperature as had been predicted.

Temperatures are expected to continue three to six degrees below normal throughout the week except for a possible warm day Thursday. Precipitation will average a half to three-quarters of an inch in scattered showers or thunder showers.

For 24 hours ended 7 a. m.:

AUGUST 14, 1962
Maximum temperature 79
Minimum temperature 53
Precipitation03
River (rising) 1.5
Sunset today 8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:30 a.m.

'Music Man' Slated by Players

"The Music Man," long-run Broadway musical comedy and currently a popular movie, is tentatively slated for production this fall by Warren Players Club.

It was learned today that "Music Man" is the musical to be presented by the program committee for approval at this evening's meeting of the Players Club Board. The full slate of productions for the year, including two comedies and the play "The Country Girl" in addition to the musical comedy, will go before the Board for its approval this evening.

Listed as directors for the musical again are William Hill, Jr., and Mrs. Helen Potter, who have combined to direct the Players Club musicals for the past three years. It is also anticipated that Mrs. Penny Beach, who has done the choreography for previous musicals, will again direct the dancing for "The Music Man."

"The Music Man," if approved, is scheduled to inaugurate the Players Club season on Oct. 26 and 27. Paul Myers will direct the second production, a comedy, in December; and Mrs. Betty Rice will direct the May comedy. Henry LeMeur is scheduled to direct "The Country Girl" in March.

Tonight's Players Club board meeting is scheduled for 8:30 in the Woman's Club Auditorium.

Soviet 'Space Twins' Still Orbiting Earth

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's two newest astronauts completed another day of circling the earth today and appeared to be still in orbit in midafternoon, the time considered best for a landing attempt.

Moscow's central television station broadcast at 4:10 p.m. what it claimed was a direct transmission from Vostok III, piloted by Maj. Andrian (Falcon) Nikolayev.

Nikolayev could be seen raising his log book, looking from left to right and, at one time, smiling.

The announcer pointed to a portrait of the Vostok III and said that, through it, it was possible to see Vostok IV, carrying Lt. Col. Pavel (Golden Eagle) Popovich.

This would indicate the two space ships, launched a day apart on almost identical orbits, were still close together. Western trackers have said the two ships now are several hundred miles apart after being as close as 75 miles.

A good time for the landing supposedly would have been about 2:30 p.m., when Vostok III would have been over the central Volga valley where other globe-circling Soviet ships have come down.

Nikolayev completed his third day in orbit at 11:30 a.m. and Popovich finished his second day aloft at 11:02 a.m.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced that by noon Nikolayev had completed his 49th orbit and had traveled about 1.25 million miles.

Popovich, Tass said, had completed 33 orbits for a total of about 870,000 miles.

Throughout the day here there was speculation that the two ships might be brought down, although the talk was loaded with uncertainty. A television broadcast Monday night reported coming directly from Vostok III appeared to indicate the flights were going on and on.

The Soviet government continued to maintain absolute secrecy about the future schedule of the flight.

—See 'Soviet,' Pg. 6

Two Men Are Killed; Nuclear Danger Slight

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP)—A Pennsylvania Railroad freight train carrying low-level radioactive material was rammed from behind by another freight train in nearby Atglen today but authorities said there was no danger of radioactivity.

A PRR spokesman said the engineman and the fireman on the second train were killed. They were not immediately identified.

Five persons were injured, including three naval couriers, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission and a PRR brakeman.

The PRR spokesman said the last five cars of the first train and caboose and the first five cars and two locomotives of the second train derailed.

The spokesman said the first train, consisting of two electric locomotives and 99 cars, was en route from freight yards in Enola, Pa., just west of Harrisburg, to South Amboy, N.J. He said the second train, made up of two locomotives and 80 cars, was going from Enola to Ernest, Pa., near Norristown, when the collision occurred shortly before 6 a.m.

The dead were identified by the Chester County Coroner Thomas Monteith as H. S. Hummer, 50, (460 Maple St.) Columbia, Pa., engineer of the train which did the ramming, and C. L. Baker, 59, of (3025 N. 6th St.) Harrisburg, Pa., fireman.

Six persons were injured, including four naval couriers, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission and a PRR brakeman.

The injured.

E. Jackson Crow, 34, 115 Lebanon Manor Dr., Dravosburg, near Pittsburgh, a Navy man, possible fracture of right leg; Wayne W. Suckow, 28, a Navy ensign, bruises; Thomas E. Pedro, 33, 202 Skyport Dr., Dravosburg, injuries to back and upper leg; Chester E. Oddis, 37, 327 Morris Dr., Pitts-

—See 'Pennsy,' Pg. 6

House Okays \$24.8 Million For Dam Job

The House Appropriations Committee this morning approved legislation to provide \$24,800,000 for continuation of construction at the Allegheny Dam and Reservoir project during the fiscal year 1962-63.

The appropriation was part of the over-all \$4,615,907,000 designated for public works throughout the country.

With today's appropriation approximately \$90-million of the estimated cost of \$114 million has been appropriated.

COMPLETION date for the multi-million dollar project, which according to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, is on schedule has been tentatively set for the spring of 1965.

A milestone in the dam construction was reached recently when the first concrete was poured by the general contractor, Hunkin Conkey Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Of the over-all cost, Hunkin Conkey's contract for actual dam construction is \$14,791,148. The contract calls for the work to be completed 1,400 calendar days after the date of notice to proceed was announced.

THE appropriations already expended have been utilized for the purchase of real estate below and behind the reservoir. In addition, \$14 million was spent for relocation contracts for New York

—See 'House,' Pg. 6

Council Will Study Employee Pension Plan

Warren Borough Council last night agreed to study proposals which would put all municipal employees under the Pennsylvania Municipal Employees' Retirement System.

Fitch Named Sergeant By Council

Patrolman Donald E. Fitch, a nine-year veteran of Warren Police Department, last night was named sergeant.

FITCH scored 94.5 per cent—incloding 10 points for military service—in the Civil Service Commission's Aug. 7 examination for the sergeant's job. He was the highest of three who were examined. Borough Council approved him unanimously.

Fitch will join newly-appointed Lt. Bernard Winegardner as second in command of the midnight to 8 a. m. trick.

HE joined the force officially on June 8, 1953. Since that time he has taken numerous police training courses sponsored by the FBI and the State Department of

—See 'Fitch,' Pg. 6

Success at Last!

Councilman Joseph A. Bevevino, Fourth Ward, lone Democrat on Warren's 13-member council, has finally tasted success.

Bevevino last night offered a minor amendment to the resolution authorizing the Barbershoppers to erect Kinzua Dam directional signs. The amendment was adopted unanimously.

Bevevino remarked with a grin that it was the first time in his three years on council that he had not met with opposition to a proposal. Fellow members — Republicans all — solemnly congratulated him.

SPEBSQSA Will Erect Dam Signs

Signs pointing the way to the Allegheny Dam at Kinzua will be erected in Warren Borough by the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

BOROUGH Council last night passed a resolution authorizing the Barbershoppers to erect the signs.

Jack Donaldson, representing the Barbershoppers, told council of the group's plans and exhibited a sample of the blue and yellow sign which will be erected on existing parking regulation sign posts at 17 locations in the borough.

THE signs will be erected in addition to larger signs at North

—See 'SPEBSQSA,' Pg. 6

Sheffield Studies Classroom Problem

SHEFFIELD — Schools here are tentatively set to open Sept. 10, but the facilities to be used are yet undecided.

AT a meeting last night of the Sheffield Area Joint School Board, several possible solutions were suggested regarding the lack of or utilization of existing facilities.

Thomas K. Barratt, supervising principal, recommended that six rooms scheduled for completion in the new elementary school by Sept. 10 be used by grade school pupils.

Several board members, including board president Ernest Blair, indicated that having elementary grade pupils in the new building before completion would cause confusion. In addition, he remarked, the mud throughout the construction area would create a problem.

BLAIR suggested that the elementary grade pupils attend school for half-day sessions with the high school students attending full day in the Washington Elementary School. It was his contention that if six rooms in the new building are scheduled to be completed by Sept. 10, why not wait a few weeks and possibly the whole structure, with the exception of the cafeteria, would be completed.

Under this plan additional teaching space would be required. The possibility of renting space in Sheffield was suggested.

ANOTHER suggestion included having high school students use the six rooms in the new structure. Several board members disagreed with this idea because the old high school furniture would have to be moved into the new structure.

Under the provisions of the contract the furniture supplier is obligated to install the furniture in the elementary school. This was noted, could not be done, if the old high school furniture was located in the building.

BARRATT had originally recommended that the elementary pupils occupy the six rooms while it was reasonable to assume that the weather would be nice. Because the heating system in the new structure is not scheduled for completion until later, he said some of the 180 school days would be accomplished before being forced to quit because of weather conditions.

A decision on where and how school will be conducted during the early part of the 1962-63 school year is expected to be reached at

—See 'Sheffield,' Pg. 6

Thanks to President Kennedy . . .

Welder Basks in New Fame

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Welder George DeMartz, who has become somewhat of a celebrity since President Kennedy mentioned him in a nationwide television address, had some thanks and advice of his own for the President today.

"You just tell him," said DeMartz. "I thank him very much for the program (retraining program) he put through and that he should get different projects in here and in all depressed areas to train more people for other jobs."

In a state of the economy address Monday night, Kennedy singled out DeMartz, of nearby Juniata, in noting that 400,000 men and women are being trained for new jobs and 700 communities are getting area redevelopment assistance to combat unemployment.

This anthracite coal mining region in northeastern Pennsylvania was hard hit because of automation and a decline in coal production. The 52-year-old DeMartz be-

came unemployed as a coal miner in 1959 after 26 years in the mines and when his unemployment benefits ran out he was retrained as a welder and took on a new job.

"I think the senators and congressmen should get together and go along with the President and get more different kinds of projects," said DeMartz, explaining that he felt there still are too many persons unemployed.

"Like they (the unemployed) could learn to operate drill presses and do sheet metal work," added DeMartz, the father of five children.

DeMartz said he didn't hear what President Kennedy had to say about him because he was working the night shift at Highway Trailer Industries Inc. here which makes trailers. DeMartz job is to weld chassis.

He said that Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg asked him if the plant and phoned him if it would be all right for the President to use his name.

"He (Goldberg) asked me ques-

tions about my history and stuff and I told him and he was pleased," explained DeMartz. "I told him I'd be perfectly satisfied for Mr. Kennedy to use my name."

—See 'Welder,' Pg. 6

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror . . .

DREW PEARSON says Tito believes Kennedy and Khrushchev must talk together soon, and keep on talking in periodic meetings to settle the peace of the world. . . . Page 4

GEORGE SOKOLSEY tells how an inadequately-tested dog gave him pink hair. . . . Page 4

SAM DAWSON explains how higher interest rates could develop despite a slow-moving economy. . . . Page 9

HAL BOYLE suggests a new way to combat insomnia if you suffer from it. . . . Page 7

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WNAE Radio Log

Wednesday, August 15, 1962

MORNING

5:45	Chapel of the Air	12:50	District News
6:00	Breakfast Show	1:00	Obituaries
6:15	Breakfast Show	1:15	Know the Bible
6:30	News	1:30	News
6:45	Breakfast Show	1:35	Carnival of Music
7:00	News	2:00	News Headlines
7:05	Breakfast Show	2:05	Carnival of Music
7:25	Our Changing World	2:30	News
7:30	News	2:35	Variety Time
7:35	Birthdays Club	2:45	Guard Session
7:45	Just Stuff	3:00	News Headlines
7:55	Sportsman	3:10	Club 1310
8:00	World News	3:30	News
8:15	Warren News	3:35	Viewpoint
8:25	It's Fun To Be Right	3:40	News Headlines
8:35	Morning Echoes	4:00	Club 1310
9:00	News	5:00	News
9:05	Morning Meditations	5:05	Club 1310
9:15	Chapel of the Air	5:20	Radio Classified
9:30	Radio Revival Hour	5:25	Weather Show
10:00	News	5:30	World News
10:05	Social Calendar	5:45	Warren News
10:10	Radio Classified	5:55	Row's Ramblings
10:45	Tween Time	6:00	Sports Time
11:00	News	6:10	Sports Extra
11:05	Tween Time	6:15	Super Serenade
11:30	Youngville News	6:55	News and Sports
11:55	Gift Quiz	7:00	Band Stand U.S.A.
		8:00	Music You Want
		8:15	Sign Off WNAE

AFTERNOON

12:00	News At Noon
12:05	Noon Times
12:10	Betty Lee Show
12:30	Warren News
12:40	World News

WRRN-FM

5:45	Dugout Interviews
5:55	Cleveland Indian
6:00	Baseball Tonight (2)
10:55	News
11:00	Sign Off WRRN



Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Read the script," goes the classic phrase, "and the series (or part) was just so great I couldn't resist it."

This is one of those delightful fictions of this make-believe land—that actors are artists and above the everyday necessity of earning rent money and paying the grocer.

"As a matter of fact, a performer is very lucky to land a regular part in television series," said actor Allyn Joslyn. "Sure, there's more work around now than there has ever been because of all the television. But a lot of it is just for one day or for a week."

Joslyn is one of the fortunate ones. He has been a successful performer for years in movies—he has a string of more than 60 features to his credit—and has done much television work. Now he is one of the stars of a new NBC comedy series, "McKeever

and the Colonel," which will premiere next month.

"Actors—except for the sad ones, the ones with regular parts in the series—really aren't doing as well today as they did before television," said Joslyn. "The result is that there's a sort of panic on."

Screen Actors' Guild, the performers' union, has statistics to back him up. There are at most recent count, about 14,000 professional film actors with union cards—and you can't do a movie or television show that is put on film without one.

In spite of the astronomical salary figures that get kicked around, only about 140—one per cent—of them make \$100,000 or more a year from television and films. Well over half earn less than \$2,000.

"When movies were big," said Joslyn, "an actor who had a decent part in a single feature could make enough money to set him up for a year."



'COINS' ENGAGED—The Four Coins, Epic recording stars, will open an engagement at Conneaut Lake Park on Wednesday, playing through Saturday at the park's Beach Club.

'Four Coins' Returning To Conneaut Lake Park

The Four Coins, Epic recording stars, who will be appearing at the BEACH CLUB at CONNEAUT LAKE PARK Wednesday through Saturday, have quickly become one of the nation's top vocal quartets by virtue of their many hit recordings, personal appearance and television guest spots. They are returning to the Beach Club by popular demand.

Their best-selling recordings of "Shangri-La," "My One Sin" and "Memories of You," plus appearances on the Perry Como, Steve Allen and Julius LaRosa TV shows, and personal appearances in the leading showplaces across the nation have zoomed these handsome and talented youngsters into the national spotlight.

The Four Coins, whose real names are George Mantalis, Jim Gregorakis, Michael and George James, hail from Perry Como's hometown, Canonsburg, Pa.

The Four Coins use their own, specially written, arrangements of all the new tunes from Tin Pan

Alley, as well as the old standards and classical pieces.

Besides appearing at New York's Copacabana, The Four Coins have appeared in many of the top spots in the nation, including the Holiday House, Pittsburgh; Town Casino, Buffalo; the Steel Pier in Atlantic City; the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, plus many others. The boys also appeared recently in the Warner Brothers' musical, "Jamboree", in which they were prominently featured.

The Four Coins began moving into the big time after Danny Kessler, who discovered Johnnie Ray and George Shaw, caught their act at the Neil House in Columbus, Ohio.

HEAD NAMED

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Lawrence Monday named Melvin R. Hayes Civil Defense director in Summit Twp., Butler County.

(AP)

Means Associated Press

"IT" is coming again Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Free parking for "IT" at the Municipal Parking Lot, foot of Liberty Street.

CASH for CARS
BIG JOE'S
Trade Up or Down

Area News Roundup

Injuries Fatal To Two Women In Corry Area

CORRY — Two Corry women were killed Monday in traffic accidents.

Mrs. Helen Maynard, aged 70, of 599 Liberty St., was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Hamot Hospital in Erie at 1:50 a. m. yesterday as a result of an accident on the Erie County Thruway about 11 miles south of Erie. The car in which she was riding overturned two and a half times after the left front wheel ran off onto the medial strip, throwing the car out of control.

The driver, Mrs. June Robertshaw, of Erie, suffered cuts and bruises about the body, and was in good condition at Hamot Hospital today.

Miss Florence Williams, 67, of 16 Park Place, died at 6:50 p. m. yesterday about an hour after she was struck by a car at North Center and Park Place.

Rex Ireland, 30, 621 Mead Avenue, Corry, the driver of the car, told police he was traveling north on Center when Miss Williams stepped in front of his car. He said he didn't see her until she was in the path of the car. Corry Police are continuing the investigation into the accident.

Watson retired from the General Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1956 as divisional manager in Oil City. He was active in

Community Chest drives and served as its treasurer for several years. He was a board member of the Venango County Tuberculosis and Health Society and treasurer of the Venango Health Association. A former member of the Oil City Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, Watson was selected for the Oil City Exchange Club's Golden Deeds Award in 1958.

Schoolman Honored

ST. MARYS—Dr. H. M. Ryan, St. Marys school administrator, was honored at a testimonial banquet Saturday evening.

More than a hundred of his associates attended the dinner to pay him tribute as he leaves St. Marys for a new position at Kutztown State College. Ryan has been associated with the St. Marys schools for 15 years, having started there as an English teacher and moving up to his administrative position. He assumes his new teaching position at Kutztown this fall.

Boy, 16, Pilot

FRANKLIN — A 16 year old Texas boy landed at Chess Lambert Airport Saturday, after flying a new \$90,000 plane from Texas.

Rodney Champney of El Paso, Texas, delivered the plane to Penn-Alre Aviation of Franklin purchasers of the aircraft. He made the eight-hour flight with one stop at Springfield, Ill.

Young Champney, who has been taking flying instruction since he was seven, received his solo license last week. Officials of the aviation company took him to Williamsport, where he picked up

Oct. 1 Date Is Scheduled For School at Tidioute

Classes at Tidioute will begin Oct. 1, it was announced last night at a meeting of the Tidioute Board of School Directors.

A construction report read at the meeting indicates that operations on the Hunter building are moving along satisfactorily for occupancy on this date. Painting and finishing, however, are not expected to be finished until 1963.

The gymnasium which is being remodeled to accommodate an expanded industrial arts area and a cafeteria is scheduled for completion Dec. 1. The new elementary building is slated for occupancy Feb. 1.

Efforts had been made earlier to find temporary classroom space in the area so that school could open in September. Since satisfactory arrangements could not be made, school will not open until Oct. 1.

The complete school calendar will not be adopted until the October board meeting, but it is expected that the academic year will extend to June 25. School may end earlier, however, if a number of vacation days are dropped from the schedule.

While junior and senior classes will be held in the Hunter building, it may be necessary to conduct some elementary classes in area buildings to avoid overcrowding. A room in the borough building and space in Grange Hall are being considered for this purpose.

The registration rolls list 415 pupils to date, 225 in elementary school and 190 in junior and senior high. The enrollment is expected to increase, however, to 420 or 425 when children who have recently moved into the area have registered.

Both morning and afternoon kindergarten sessions will be held this year since there is a large group registered for the class which is conducted by the Tidioute district.

It was suggested last night that kindergarten become a part of the jointure system, since supplemental payment under reorganization incentive includes kindergarten as one of the criteria. However, since the borough's reimbursement fraction is higher and in view of the current construction project, the joint board is requesting the Tidioute board to continue operation of kindergarten classes as in the past, with jointure districts paying tuition, until next year when the new elementary building is finished.

Furniture bids, it was reported, are slated to be awarded in Harrisburg Aug. 27. Supervising Principal Charles Anderson and Steve Bosko and George King, members of the building committee, will be present at the time. Krug Cyphert was named alternate.

The initial furniture order, covering the essential requirements for the Oct. 1 opening, is estimated at \$17,000. Cafeteria and shop furniture bids are scheduled for December.

In further action, it was decided to ask the Tidioute council what progress has been made to comply with the Sanitary Water Board's order to have a sewage system in operation by Sept. 1963.

The jointure board has been required by the State Department of Health to place \$20,000 in escrow toward the cost of a municipal system if installed by the borough or to be used by the district if it must construct its own.

Charles Weir, teacher of French and social studies, was granted a sabbatical leave to continue his studies. Mrs. Cleopha Anderson, part-time elementary teacher, has resigned from the Tidioute district to accept a position as fifth grade teacher at Endeavor school.

Les Elgart Band Engaged For Midway Park Program

MIDWAY, N.Y.—Frank Walsh, general manager of Midway Park at Maple Springs, today announced that arrangements have been completed for the appearance at the park of Les Elgart and his orchestra Aug. 23. The band will play for a dance to be held in the Midway Park ballroom.

Walsh said he expects the engagement to draw a larger number of dancers than the orchestra the park presented in 1960 and 1961, although total attendance may not be higher.

"From the reports I have received," Walsh said, "the people Les Elgart draws are there primarily to dance. The Stan Kenton and Ray McKinley orchestras both drew large crowds, but more for listening than for dancing."

The park manager said the ballroom has been redecorated this season and the dance floor completely refinished. The building was designed to convert into a skating rink or a ballroom, depending upon the occasion. Retractable upper walls allow it to be converted into a more or less open-air balcony overlooking Chautauque Lake. Walsh indicated the pavilion will be opened up if the weather allows.

Les Elgart will bring a band to Midway Park that was organized essentially as a band for

dancing. At least a half dozen albums recorded by the Elgart organization contain the word "dance" in their titles and the music played by the group supports the reputation it has for "danceability."

The popular bandleader received his first encouragement in music from his mother, an accomplished pianist. At 10, he joined a drum-and-bugle corps at his school in New London, Conn. Later he took up the bass fiddle and during his high school years settled on the trumpet.

Les Elgart, organized his first orchestra in 1945, with such budding notables as Nelson Riddle, Manny Albam, and Bill Finnegan. It was not until 1953, however, that he was offered a chance to record the dance album which put the Elgart sound before the public. The album, "Sophisticated Swing," was an immediate success and became the starting point for his continuing success.



Hollywood Reporting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She may no longer be the real McCoy, but she's the real Kathy Nolan, and that ain't bad.

Not bad at all. But her fans of the "Real McCoys" television series would scarcely recognize our girl. Gone are the dowdy duds that she wore on that corned show. Gone are 26 pounds. She is slim, trim and glamorous.

Kathy showed off her new style after making Nick Adams' "Saints and Sinners" television show in which she plays a high-style New York model.

"It's the best thing that could have happened to me now," she said. "I can show people that I'm not really a farm girl, and I've got Nick Adams to thank. A lot of people said they wanted me for roles, but Nick really looked for one and found it."

Now her career is heading in an entirely different direction. She has signed to do three more acting jobs for Four Star, Fox is talking about a television series,

another new plane for delivery to Texas.

Enrollment Up

CORRY—There will be a small increase in school enrollment this year.

Sixty-five more students than last year will enter the city's four schools next month. The senior wing of the high school will show the biggest increase, with 37 more pupils enrolled, while the junior high wing will have 20 more.

A gain of eight will be realized in the three elementary schools—two more at Concord School, 23 more at Wright School, and 17 less at Harding School.

The increase at the Corry Area High School will be accommodated by the completion of a classroom and by the removal from the building of the offices of the superintendent, the business manager, and their secretaries.

Sign 'Retired'

MILLCREEK — A street sign that nobody wants is in the township garage, after nearly precipitating a neighborhood squabble. Visiting the scene after a resident complained that someone had planted the sign in his back yard, township supervisor George Pulakos failed to find the proper spot for it.

With everybody else begging for street signs, said Pulakos, "these people don't want theirs."

Leesport Firm Gets WSH Sugar Contract

Lentz Milling Co. of Leesport, Pa., was successful bidder for sugar for the three-month period of August, September, and October, 1962, as reported by the Warren State Hospital.

The bid for 39,000 pounds of sugar in 100-lb. sacks was \$3,961 per pound for a total of \$3,747.90, and 1,000 pounds in 5-lb. sacks at \$1.075 per pound for a total of \$1,075. The total bid for 40,000 pounds of sugar was \$3,855.40.

George Stevens wants to discuss her doing Mary Magdalene in "The Greatest Story Ever Told," she is doing a record album and has offers for Broadway.

Not bad for a girl who was hanging out wash with the hillbillies for five years.

Not that she was unhappy with "The Real McCoys"—"It was a wonderful experience, and I'm grateful to it."

Then why did she depart when her five-year contract was up?

"Because there comes a time when you have to make a change," she reflected. "It's like a girl growing up. She's grateful to her family for everything. But there comes a time when she's got to leave home."

Kathy admitted that she passed up a guaranteed earning of \$200,000 per year by not returning to the show. But lest you think that she's entirely off her nut, let me add that even if she doesn't work, she'll still earn \$50,000 per year from residuals.

The young actress came to her decision, along with others, during her long siege with a broken back last year. She suffered a fall from a horse while shooting the series and went through a painful recovery.

Hospital Notes

Medical and Surgical Wings—2-3 p. m.; 7-8 p. m.

Pediatrics Ward—Only parents of patient may visit—2-3 p. m.; 7-8 p. m.

Maternity Ward—Only parents of the patient and patient's husband may visit—2:30-3:30 p. m.; 7:30-8:30 p. m.

Admitted Aug. 13

Mrs. Linda Keller, 111 Cone-wango Ave.

Mrs. Bertha Bretsch, 8 Stephen Road.

Kristen Robertson, 44 Glade Ave.

Mrs. Florence Davis, 103 South Carver St.

Mrs. Miles Stitzinger, 3 Anchor St., Clarendon.

Fred Baldensperger, 17 Maple St.

Mrs. Esther Eastman, 506 Fifth Ave. west.

Mrs. Mary Minelli, Akeley RD 2.

Discharged Aug. 13

Mrs. Carolyn Barney, 207 Dobson Ave.

James L. Black, 137 Second St., Youngsville.

Mrs. Armina R. Crippen, 143 Marsh Ave., Youngsville.

Mrs. Marie Ferrie and baby girl, Russell.

Baby Mary Gage, Akeley RD 1.

Mrs. Betty Kitefinger, Tidioute RD 1.

Robert Kitefinger, 23 Jefferson St., Tidioute.

Mrs. Isabel Kosinski, Ludlow.

Fred Mead, 12 Russell St.

Clarence Olson, Youngsville RD 1.

Mrs. Doris A. Winslow, 326 Horton Ave., Sheffield.

Mrs. Estella Zaffino, 816 Fourth Ave.

Birth Record

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frelick (Dorothy Collins), 120 Second St., Youngsville, a son Aug. 13.

In California

A 2/c Robert C. and Joan Gough Long of Vacaville, Calif., are parents of a son born Aug. 11 at Travis Air Force Base Hospital. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Long Sr., 85 Mohawk Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gough of 3 Main St., North Warren.

BOY INJURED

Frank Knapp was taken to Warren General Hospital yesterday for emergency treatment. The 12-year-old son of Francis Knapp of Irvine incurred a fractured thumb when he was struck with a baseball. He was discharged following treatment.

OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

TWIN KISS

Just East of the Glade Bridge On Route 6

- Tonight -
TEEN AGE RECORD HOP
8 to 11:30 P. M.
At
Knights of Columbus
COLUMBIA HALL
JIM ROSELLE, M.C.
50c per person
ALL TEENAGERS WELCOME



VACATION COMEDY — Summertime is "Young-Time," as Fabian and Laurie Peters discover in the 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope DeLuxe Color comedy "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation." The film, which stars James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara, details the misadventures of a family caught in the clutches of "togetherness." The picture opens Wednesday at the Library Theatre.

Too Much Togetherness Theme of Newest Comedy

"Is 'Togetherness' a dirty word?" wonders Jimmy Stewart at the beginning of 20th Century-Fox's CinemaScope Color comedy "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation."

Working from the Nunnally Johnson screen adaptation of Edw. Street's novel, "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation," Director Henry Kostner—who is best remembered for "Harvey"—was heard to remark: "If our title is reminiscent of a golden era in film making when gentlemen addressed as 'Mister' were going to 'Washington' and to 'Town,' it's not by accident. 'Mr. Hobbs' marks the long overdue return of James Stewart to the kind of honest comedy—with-a-heart that made him a national institution."

A screen satire in the great tradition of "un-sick" comedy, "Mr. Hobbs" details the ridiculous situations that can result when an "average" man and his "average" family take such a harmless-sounding word as "togetherness" too literally. Stewart, in the role of family man and loving father Roger Hobbs, sadly sums it up: "I would rather be shot from a cannon . . . than be trapped in the same house with my family again for a whole month's vacation!"

And what a vacation this is! From the moment his wife Peggy (Maureen O'Hara) insists "this is our last chance for a real old-fashioned family get-together," the die is cast. The entire Hobbs clan—which numbers eleven, including in-laws and small fry—meets at the seashore in a borrowed, mid-Victorian beach house that (in the words of the film's art director) "incorporates every conceivable aspect of inconvenience and bad taste."

When Mr. Hobbs decides to make the best of a losing situation and spearhead the campaign for Hobbs-style togetherness, his very survival is challenged in a hilarious series of Dad-versus-the-world incidents that flirt with disaster at every turn. Only Mr. Hobbs' natural—if somewhat shaky—instinct (and a remarkably liberal dose of luck) brings this protesting symbol of American

Lawrence Appoints Director for CD

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence has named Edgar C. Herbst as director for the Civil Defense Administration for Mifflin County.

Local directors were named Monday in these counties: Butler—Melvin R. Hayes for Summit Twp.; Chester—Frank J. Bates, West Bradford Twp.; Lancaster—John P. Schock, Marietta; Montgomery—Christopher Brennen, Bridgeport; Venango—Virgil Schwimmer, French Creek Twp.

CHILD KILLED

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)—Daniel Henshey, 4, was fatally injured by a bus Monday near his home north of Bellwood.

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LAST DAY! AIR CONDITIONED LIBRARY AT 2:00 4:40 - 6:55 9:25

holiday spree in gay Paree!

Walt Disney presents

BON VOYAGE!

TECHNICOLOR® Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co. Inc. ©1962 Walt Disney Productions, INC. STARRING JIMMY STEWART MAUREEN O'HARA

STARTS TOMORROW! Another Great Family Show!

JAMES STEWART MAUREEN O'HARA

JIMMY TAKES A VACATION. YOU HAVE ALL THE FUN!

Mr. HOBBS Takes a VACATION

CO-STARRING FABIAN

JOHN SAXON • MARIE WILSON • REGINALD GARDINER

INTRODUCING LAURI PETERS and VALERIE VARDA

CINEMA SCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Editorial...

Beautifully Handled

Last Sunday's Sabin oral polio vaccine clinics held throughout Warren County were examples of how well such a project can be handled.

As far as we could learn from reports and personal observation, there was no fuss, no muss, no waiting. Traffic, especially at Beaty Junior High, was handled with dispatch and authority by the Auxiliary Police.

Comments from among those 17,000 residents who took advantage of the clinic seem to bear this out. The committee in charge should take a bow.

It is sadly ironic that the man who did so much to organize this program for the Warren County Medical Society, Dr. Ross E. Bryan Jr., was ill in Warren General Hospital Sunday. We hope that the doctor will be on his feet for the Type II clinics in September, if not for next week's final Type III clinic. Our own personal wishes are for his speedy recovery.

Anyone for Bridge?

As this is being written, two Russian spacemen are whirling around the earth at fantastic rates of speed, talking with each other by radio and going through various gymnastics during their orbital flight.

Add two more Russian spacemen — and radio commentators on Monday seemed to think this possible — and the Redskins could have the first out-of-this-world bridge game.

In all seriousness, why have the Russians made such a great leap forward? Because they have devoted the whole might, wealth and purpose of their nation to it. Their leaders have made the decision for the people: rockets before butter. Over here, we seem to prefer butter before rockets, so despite the great amounts of money spent on our Mercury space program, we are still far behind the Russians.

What ever became of the campaign pledge made three years ago to push with all possible efforts the American space program?

Well, why ask embarrassing questions? Washington at the moment has enough red faces.

The Bats of Evening

One of the stranger manifestations of this sixth decade of the 20th Century is the American Nazi Party, headed by George Lincoln Rockwell. That Rockwell is a madman is not even open to question, but then, so was Adolf Hitler.

It is out of conditions in Europe largely similar in many respects to conditions which prevailed in 1928-32, that the neo-Nazi movement has grown. However, in 1928, Nazism was a bright promise to Germany and to a German people who did not see the deadly menace beneath the glittering promises. We doubt very much that the peoples of the free world will be fooled again by the rantings of a man like Rockwell, or by his British counterpart.

The Quality of Mercy

It was a sad commentary on our penal system, that murder in Reading, Pa., last week. Shakespeare says the quality of mercy is not strained, but it still should be guided by common sense.

It would seem to us that the governor did not use good judgement in freeing a 27-year-old convict who had been convicted of arson. Or at best, it would seem that the governor was poorly advised in this matter.

Now a 14-year-old girl is dead and her killer faces the electric chair. Had the case been handled properly, the convict in question would never have been free, or would have been where he belonged: In a hospital for the criminally insane.

We hope this incident will convince the governor that he cannot be too careful in turning loose upon society unbalanced characters like the convict in question.

Ole's Olio . . .

TRUTHOGRAM—Prudent intelligence often excels genius.

BY THE WAY—If every employee actually saved the company as much as he claims, it couldn't possibly go in the red.
—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen

A St. Louis police dog, attached to the narcotics squad, uncovered a stash of marijuana hidden under 10 pounds of wieners. Bet this is one time the pooch ate on the job!

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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W. A. WALKER—1936-1953
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BEWARE, POISON!



Washington Merry-Go-Round

An Interview with Tito

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of several columns based on an exclusive interview Drew Pearson has obtained with President Tito of Yugoslavia.)

BRIONI, Yugoslavia — President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia, the senior leader of the Communist world, believes President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev must talk together soon, and keep on talking in periodic meeting, in order to settle the peace of the world.

On his beautiful island retreat, Brioni, in the azure blue Adriatic, the only leader of a neutral Communist country talked with great frankness and at length about the problems affecting the United States and the Soviet Union. The highlights of the interview were:

- 1.—There is an important difference between Russia and China, which he inferred the Western world should watch, namely, that Russia wants co-existence — and China does not.
- 2.—Russia has exercised its pacifying influence on China to prevent war over the islands of Quemoy and Matsu.
- 3.—Khrushchev can be trusted when he says he doesn't want war.
- 4.—Khrushchev is being pressured by the Red Army. You can't trust military circles with the delicate problems of world peace.
- 5.—Tito will probably go to Russia in the

next six months. He will talk to Khrushchev regarding better relations with the United States. Tito indicated he would also talk to President Kennedy regarding better U.S. relations with Russia — if he had the opportunity.

6.—The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. can become good friends, and a time may well come when they will be so.

My talk with Tito took place on the small secluded island where Tito rests every summer and where, last week, he received Adlai Stevenson. Next week, he will meet here with President Nasser. Tito's bungalow is surrounded by thick jungle growth. In front, there is a small beach enclosed by a shark-proof net. On the beach, Tito romped with his giant police dog "Tiger," named for the dog which followed Tito during his four years of bitter partisan fighting in the forests and mountains of Yugoslavia.

When Tito threw a red and blue ball into the ocean, Tiger obediently brought it back to the president of Yugoslavia — red side out. "A well-trained dog," remarked Foreign Minister Propovic, "he keeps the right color facing his audience."

Tito's belief that Kennedy and Khrushchev should talk repeatedly came after I recalled that Khrushchev seemed suspicious of the United States in regard to aggression. "How

can we convince Khrushchev that we want peace?" I asked.

"Talk and talk," Tito replied, "not only once, but several times, and keep always contacts and undertake concrete measures that will strengthen peace."

"Right now conditions are ripe for such steps despite the current nuclear tests which are so regretted by all of us. They are a great danger to mankind. And we must try to find a way to stop them."

"Khrushchev says the United States was first to start nuclear tests and that the United States got the atomic bomb first and is ahead in that field. With this in mind, the Soviet started its tests last year, and now, after renewed American tests, the Soviet has started again. But I do not see that any real progress has been made to attain supremacy for either side. It has simply been a matter of pure political competition."

"What's necessary now is that either one or both sides prove its goodwill by agreement to cease nuclear testing. This could be the first great set up forward to bring relaxation to all mankind. If the United States could take the initiative for such an agreement, it would be of enormous political importance to your country and more useful for you than the continuation of tests after the Soviets. The United States could gain far more politically than it could gain by the continuation of testing."

Today, however, I am amused. It seems that Dorothy—Dorothy, as you headed your editorial, is one of the Times-Mirror columnists hired and contracted by your paper, evidently for the success and highly national syndicated column, which in turn helps for better circulation of your paper, or let's face it, you wouldn't have such personalities as Dorothy Kilgallen and Drew Pearson on your staff.

To me they are as much justified in their personal reactions to other peoples remarks as much as you. Still you have rebuffed both Miss Kilgallen and Mr. Pearson on several occasions in your editorial, because you, as a person speaking for yourself, have taken advantage of the Times-Mirror to reach the names so to speak expressing your beliefs, which is fine.

You know that often used part of our constitution, freedom of press, religion, etc., but at times it is really abused, especially in a country as great as the U.S.A. Are things really that bad? Do you honestly believe the majority of people in our great country feel as you do, or is it strictly a pre-campaign strategy to belittle our President, his wife and children just to spread your vicious attack on the Democratic party in your opinion?

I do not believe the President has done one solitary bit of good since taking office and regardless of what would be good for the masses of people, even if the unfaithful in the Democratic party would back up the Chief, you still would find ways of smear tactics.

I remember the pre-election presidential campaign, what existed, bigotry—smear—the Pope would run the U.S.A. and so many things that were said, you are well aware of what I speak of. Tell me, is the Republican party the only one that could do a better job? Would things be different if we had elected Nixon? Would all the crisis of the last two years have been averted by the magical genius of the Republican party?

Let's be honest, the world is in a turmoil of unrest, the Far East, the Congo, Cuba, Peru, Berlin, and God only knows what else, and above all, Russia. For these very reasons and above all looking over

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Times

1942

The Germans have threatened reprisals against every man, woman and child in occupied France following new anti-Nazi outbreaks for which 93 Frenchmen were executed.

General Charles DeGaulle, leader of the fighting French, came from Cairo today to Lebanon, where some of his forces are garrisoned.

Dr. Raymon M. Kistler, president of Beaver College and a former member of the local club, was the speaker yesterday at the weekly meeting of Warren Rotary Club.

Bill Hartnett, Jack Hickey and Jim Karl, all seniors with at least two years of football behind them on the local squad, were chosen as managers of Warren High School Dragons this year.

1952

U.S. Marines beat back late today 400 Chinese Reds charging Bunker Ridge, won early this morning by the leathernecks in a sweeping attack on the Korea Western Front.

The Atomic Energy Commission will build a new \$1,200,000,000 plant in southern Ohio, it was announced today.

By a unanimous vote, Warren Borough Council chose Calvin W. Barwis, for 20 years borough engineer, as its new borough manager during its August session Monday night.

The entertainment committee of the Woman's Club was entertained recently at the summer home of Mrs. Freeman O. Peterson at Prendergast Point on Lake Chautauque.

By Drew Pearson

How To Keep Well

By DR. THEODORE Van DELLEN

Most of us are so interested in our accomplishments in outer space that news about the microscopic world of germs is of secondary importance. Simian virus 40 (SV40) may not be as glamorous as the Telstar satellite but it has made a number of our top laboratory scientists prick up their ears.

SV40 has emerged as the number one criminal of the microscopic world and is being judged by cancer researchers, vaccine manufacturers, and geneticists.

According to the Medical World News, this delinquent is a troublesome contaminant of certain serums. It is difficult to eliminate because it grows in the tissues used in vaccine making.

It was found in extracts of monkey kidney tissues in which polio and certain respiratory viruses are grown. Serums prepared from these batches contained the unwanted SV40. Vaccine makers are doing an excellent job of eliminating this contaminant.

A virus similar to SV40 has been found in chicken eggs. We eat most of the eggs produced but some are used for making vaccines—another possible source of contamination.

What is wrong with SV40? One study showed it produced malignant tumors in hamsters but nothing comparable to this has been noted in other animals or in humans. Many scientists are burning the midnight oil in cancer research institutes trying to determine whether the virus is a cancer producer. All hope it is not.

On the other hand, SV40 does alter the shape of cultured living human cells growing in a test tube. These cells also develop abnormal nuclei within eight to 14 weeks. In addition, the altered cells beget cells that possess the same changes.

Genetics entered the picture when it was discovered that SV40 affected the chromosomal pattern. Many of the altered cells lost one chromosome, ending up with 45 instead of 46. This explains the changed appearance of the cells but the tissues were not altered in any way. The cells were not hurt or killed nor did they become malignant.

A. P. writes: Is there any way an old person can strengthen his legs so he can go up and down stairs more easily?

REPLY—Yes. Walk more and do exercises to strengthen the hamstring muscles that bend and lend support to the knees. Sit on the edge of a table, chair, or bed with the legs hanging down. Ask someone to hold the ankles and apply slight resistance while the knees are straightened and bent back to the starting position. Tie a weight to the ankles if no one can assist you in this type of resistance exercise.

H. S. writes: If, as you say, no vaccine has been found for hepatitis, why do physicians give shots to persons who have been in contact with a case?

REPLY—Because gamma globulin usually contains a small amount of immune bodies. It is not enough to prevent the disease in a person who is susceptible and picks up some of the viruses.

M. O. writes: Why do some people use cuss words whenever they talk? Are they trying to make an impression or is this a sickness?

REPLY—This is not a medical question. I assume these people use such words because of habit or their limited vocabulary.

G. B. writes: Is chronic bronchitis contagious?

REPLY—Not as a rule, particularly when it is caused by smoking. An exception is chronic bronchitis caused by active tuberculosis.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just read your Editorial in the Aug. 9th edition. I read it over several times for I wished to make sure I fully understood every word. It's amazing to me that in the past several months you have been using your Editorial section to wage what seems to me a personal vendetta against the entire Kennedy clan (as you call it).

I have been reading your paper daily, and I have been tempted to write to you about my reactions on several occasions, but being a firm believer in fair play and standing behind and helping any elected official, regardless of party, but strictly on the peoples vote, I hesitated.

Today, however, I am amused. It seems that Dorothy—Dorothy, as you headed your editorial, is one of the Times-Mirror columnists hired and contracted by your paper, evidently for the success and highly national syndicated column, which in turn helps for better circulation of your paper, or let's face it, you wouldn't have such personalities as Dorothy Kilgallen and Drew Pearson on your staff.

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I do not believe the President has done one solitary bit of good since taking office and regardless of what would be good for the masses of people, even if the unfaithful in the Democratic party would back up the Chief, you still would find ways of smear tactics. I remember the pre-election presidential campaign, what existed, bigotry—smear—the Pope would run the U.S.A. and so many things that were said, you are well aware of what I speak of. Tell me, is the Republican party the only one that could do a better job? Would things be different if we had elected Nixon? Would all the crisis of the last two years have been averted by the magical genius of the Republican party?

Let's be honest, the world is in a turmoil of unrest, the Far East, the Congo, Cuba, Peru, Berlin, and God only knows what else, and above all, Russia. For these very reasons and above all looking over and remembering the eight years of Republican administration could they have made our relations with our Latin countries better by being tolerant, humble, every word. It's amazing to me that in the past several months you have been using your Editorial section to wage what seems to me a personal vendetta against the entire Kennedy clan (as you call it).

Respectfully,
A 30 year Republican

These Days

Pink Hair and Other Ills

One sometimes has queer experiences with new drugs put on the market after plenty of laboratory tests but with inadequate clinical data.

Like many folks who have, at one time or another, been given a signal that man may be ambitious but not immortal, I need to medicate to keep going on a heavy schedule which takes between 12 and 15 hours of work each day. And most of the stuff I take seems to do me good, the proof being that I am still alive and kicking.

However, once in a while I get a lulu. I cannot blame my doctor because I had, for months, argued with him that everybody was taking this wonder drug etc. etc. He said that he knew about it but that it had not been used long enough to convince him that the side effects were not perilous. Then one day, he prescribed it; not only for me but for other patients.

It did not hit down every patient, but I began to lose my hair, not only on my head but on my body. My head turned a pinkish white. It would have looked quite beautiful on an ancient female, but it was tough on me particularly when my eyebrows disappeared and my eyelashes turned pink. The bottoms of my feet went black and the lower ends of my legs became scaly.

Also I took on an itch. I thought it was the seven years itch but it only lasted a short but bothersome seven weeks. Every day, many times, my wife had to cover me from head to foot with a thick oil.

It took some time to discover which particular medicine was doing the mischief, but by trial and error and a little detective work the culprit was discovered and a cease and desist order was entered.

As soon as I desisted from taking the stuff, the itch ceased. Then the hair began to grow, thick and black, as it had not been for decades. The eyebrows came in a jet black. It took a little longer for the eyelashes to lose their albino pink. Finally, my body was covered with black hair, a little too heavy and too much, but the proof of manliness was on the chest.

Looking back on all this, I can understand how enthusiastic laboratory workers and chemical companies become when they discover something that can save life. But one needs to study the side-effects and it is probably so that, in some instances, the side-effects can only be studied on human beings.

It is difficult for a layman to discuss these subjects intelligently because one needs to be trained in too many fields to have precise knowledge. What is needed is more Frances O. Kelseys to protect us from the

consequences of over-enthusiasm or business greed in matters which affect human life. The evidence concerning thalidomide establishes not only the need for tighter law but a strengthening of the Federal Drug Administration so that it can do a bang-up job.

Sometimes, we have good laws but we do not give the agencies enough personnel and money to enforce them. The worst example of that was Harry J. Anslinger's Bureau of Narcotics, which was starved until the use of narcotics in this country became a public scandal. Anslinger's services to his country were legion and his Bureau, now under Henry J. Giordano, surely should be strengthened until this plague is wiped from our land.

Dr. Kelsey had been deservedly honored by President Kennedy and he has called upon Congress to give the FDA additional authority. It would be wise for the FDA and chemical industries to help the FDA and to organize to police themselves. They need to protect themselves not only from law-suits but from the moral obligation of not destroying human life or maiming human beings. And it is to be hoped that the sensations over misjudgment will not encourage an inane attitude toward research. We do live longer and better despite the errors.

By Hanna-Barbera

The Flintstones





Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

FBI agents were quietly assigned this week to guard Rep. Adam Clayton Powell after he allegedly received threats from Puerto Rican nationalists who don't like him. The Congressman's enemies sent out word "We have a bullet for Powell in New York, Washington or Puerto Rico" soon after his beautiful home in Candeo Beach was damaged by rock-throwing rioters. . . . Ross Hunter is interested in making a preproduction deal for Tony Perkins' new show, "Harold." He'll arrive in New York to talk business. . . . Rosemary Clooney tells intimates there's been no reconciliation talk with Jose Ferrer, although their embrace when he met her at the airport in London caused quite a commotion. Ross says that now the initial shock of the divorce is over, she and Joe are much friendlier than they were during the tense court proceedings, but their chief reason for getting together these days is to discuss the many matters concerning their five children.

Maurice Chevalier has reason to smile another of those irresistible smiles. The French government has made plans to erect a statue of him at Ris Oranais, just outside of Paris—so the great French actor will always be remembered at the home for aged actors, which he has helped so much with personal contributions and countless free appearances to raise additional funds. . . . Jack Benny has been trying to learn the twist, with his personal manager, Irving Fein, giving the lessons. (Hey, Irving, is that what you get for not reading the small print in your contract?)

A top Hollywood director lost out on one of the plum movie assignments of the decade because Audrey Hepburn had seen two of his last pictures—and didn't like them. . . . Lovely Aldella Fonda likes Craig Mitchell better than any of her other admirers, judging from the rapturous glances they exchange almost nightly as they listen to the violin music at El Morocco's Champagne Room. . . . ANTA (The American National Theatre and Academy) is backing a plan to establish a journalism scholarship in the name of Dag Hammarskjöld.

Strippers have fallen upon hard times in Australia, according to world-travelers just returning. The Aussies suddenly decided they preferred girls with their clothes on, and the peel parlors folded almost overnight because of public apathy, which is always the severest kind of censorship. . . . Irreverence Department: A new jazz group on the Riverside Label is called "The J.F.K. Quintet" and its opening album is called "Young Ideas."

Norman Styne, Julie's son, is showing the same fine taste in beauty that his recently-married pop always displayed. His date at oldie's New York the other night was Kathy Kersh, the current Miss Rheingold. . . . When Lee Evans bows into Andre's in Great Neck Aug. 14, he'll feature the songs he played in London for a TV special he taped over there with Robert Goulet and George Sanders. And that's about as close as Long Islanders will get to the program; it will be aired in the British Isles but not seen in the U. S. . . . John H. Harris, producer of the "Ice Capades" faced a gall bladder operation at Atlantic City Hospital.

Friends of Abe Lastvogel, Mr. Big at the William Morris Agency, imagine he must be bitterly disappointed that Danny Kaye didn't return to the Morris fold after MCA disbanded its talent department on orders from Uncle Sam. Danny had been with William Morris for years before going to MCA, and was expected to return. However, the comedian joined other prominent MCA clients who flocked to the Ashley-Steiner banner.

Martha Raye's daughter, Melody Condos, who's just 18, has resumed her attempt at a singing career with several West Coast television appearances, and now has plans to accept a job displaying her talents in a New York night spot. There have been rumors that Martha disapproves—but that doesn't sound like Martha. Any girl who didn't want to get into show business wouldn't be a true daughter of hers. . . . "How To Succeed" star Robert Morse is being profiled by Ernest Havemann for Life. The writer lived with Bobby for two weeks so he could capture his personality in depth.

A well-known record company is making one last effort to hoist itself out of the red by re-packaging and re-releasing a series of

NAZARENE SCHEDULE
Parish activities in First Church of the Nazarene this week will follow the regular schedule, excepting the omission of choir practice on Wednesday evening.
Announcement is made of District Institute in Butler this week, also of the young people's picnic at Tea-Berry on Aug. 25.

EAGLES AUXILIARY
All members of Eagles' Auxiliary are reminded of the annual picnic Wednesday at the home of Marie Anderson. Those in need of transportation are asked to be at the clubrooms no later than 5:30 p. m.

Its past winners. But there's a catch; they've contracted for another big firm to do their pressing and packaging, and if the promotion doesn't work and they can't pay the gigantic bill, all those marvelous master discs will be forfeited to the other company. . . . Although Jackie Gleason's railroad trip is being bankrolled by his network sponsors, 20th Century-Fox is delighted because the ballyhoo coincides so nicely with the premiere of their Gleason film, "Gigot"—so the studio will sweeten the pot with a \$1,500,000 ad campaign.

It's hard to figure out when Richard Burton expects to find time to do all he'd like to, isn't it? But he's been quoted as saying he wants the lead in the flicker version of "A Man for All Seasons," and don't count him out until they've signed Troy Donahue for the role. Currently playing the part of the martyred Sir Thomas on Broadway is the always-excellent Emyln Williams, who gave Burton his first job in the theatre and has been a friend and adviser to him ever since.



By LILA M. SCHULER

It's a Happy Birthday today, and 91 of them at that, for Mrs. James Marker, long-time resident of Warren. Presently residing with her daughter, Mrs. Lester J. Hale of Akeley, she was honored Sunday with a family gathering marking the milestone.
Two other children, unable to join her for the occasion, are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Williams of Eldred and Ralph Marker of Salamanca, N. Y. Her husband, the late Mr. Marker, was for many years composing room foreman for The Times Publishing Company's morning paper, The Mirror. He died a few years ago in the Typographical Union Home in Denver, Colo.

Vacationing in town until the middle of the week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Hetrick of 22 Crescent Park, are their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Judson V. Hetrick and daughters, Linda, Virginia Ann and Connie Frances, of Dade City, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Hetrick and son, James, of New Kensington.
Mrs. Edith Sweet, 13 Elm St., and Mrs. Frank Bauer of Youngsville, attended the 65th Brunson-Love reunion Saturday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson on the Conewago Creek at Klanton.

We are told that Hugh Grant, Bradford, has sold his top racing mare, Airman's Guide, for a reported \$75,000. She is said to be one of the best in Western Pennsylvania.

Lt. and Mrs. John A. Miller and daughter, Stephanie, are here on leave to vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Storum, 201 Jackson Ave. Mrs. Miller is the former Patty Storum.

Marie Carvelli, student at Humboldt Institute, airline and business school in Minneapolis, Minn., spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carvelli, 410 Rankin St.

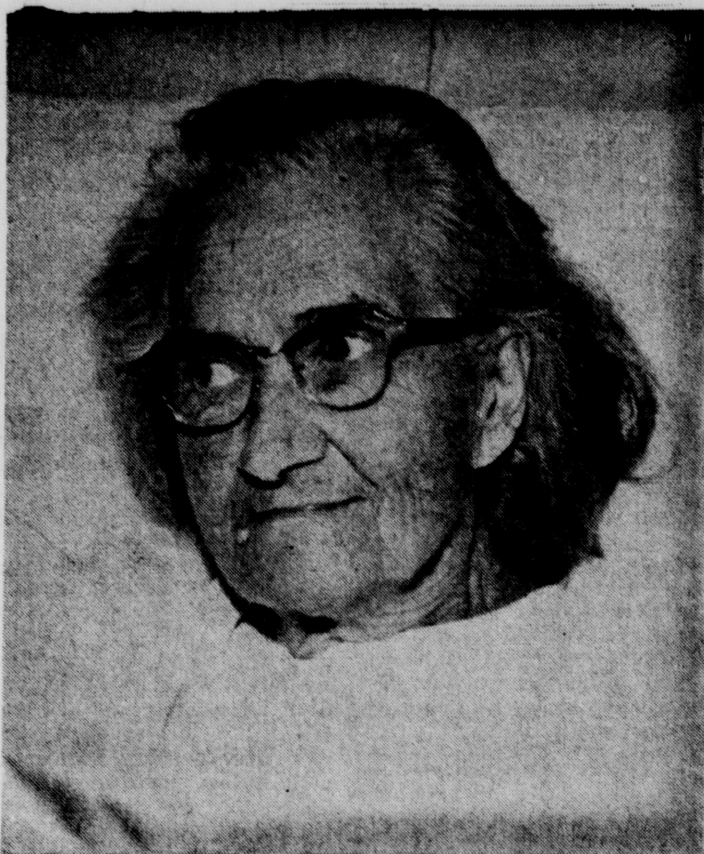
In town briefly to call on relatives and friends have been Mr. and Mrs. John Leonhart and children, Joan and John, of Beltsville, Md.

A son of the late John Leonhart and grandson of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Leonhart, the former Warren man brought his family to see his boyhood home and enjoyed a side trip to the new Allegheny Dam before continuing on to Niagara Falls.

Another former Warrenite visiting in town over the weekend was Orrie Beebe, long-time musician in the area and now a mail carrier in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter and family, 31 Buchanan St., spent the weekend in Butler with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shields.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Newmaker Sr., 348 Fifth Ave. east, have been their son, Fred, his wife and three-month-old son, Mark Gregory, who live in Avon Lake, Ohio.



MILESTONE—Mrs. Jennie Clark, resident of Russell for many years and widow of former Warren County Prothonotary Charles Clark, is obliged to spend her 89th birthday anniversary today in a Warren General Hospital bed. She has been a patient there since she fell and fractured her hip on June 21.

—Timesphoto by Mahan.

Bridge Club Entertains Record Crowd at Picnic

Myer A. Kornreich, tournament director for Marconi Bridge Club, reports a record turnout of members and guests for the annual picnic and game conducted last night at the Marconi Outing Club.

The weekly match followed a chicken dinner for which details were arranged by Mrs. Carl Hultberg and Mrs. Joseph A. Bevevino.

With players for 24½ tables, it was necessary to divide the game into two sections of 11 and 13½ tables.
In Section A, North-South average was 168 and high total was scored by a Jamestown pair, Mrs. Marion Thompson and Miles Van Norman, with 209. A second Jamestown team, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smalley, were second with 199; Henry Hunzinger and D. L. Vetera third with 184½.

East-West players were scored against a 156 average, C. W. Now-

Blueberry Ladies' Day Tee-Offs Set

Blueberry Hill Women's Golf Association has announced its weekly tournament on Thursday will be a tee-to-green tournament. The tee-off schedule has been set up as follows:

9 a. m.—Off One, Cissie Scallise, Pat Lundberg, Jen Lester, Off Four, Ruth Grimaldi, Nancy Daye, Marie Wade, Off Seven, Marge Larson, Doris Scallise, Jean Loper.

9:05—Off One, Barb Graham, Betty Beyer, Ruth Brindis, Off Four, Velma Reiter, Red Walsh, Janice Lincoln, Off Seven, Jeanette Sizle, Mary Ann Sedon, Rose Marceca.

9:10—Off One, Helen Walker, Phyl Biacchi, Dot Regina, Off Four, Louise Hill, Gladys Taylor, Lucille Leathers, Off Seven, Bea Stewart, Jane Bevevino, Phyl Duncan.

9:15—Off One, Helen Culbertson, Marty Johnson, Vada Kyler, Off Four, Marty Campbell, Helen Potter, Gloria Johnson, Off Seven, Gen Wood, Joyce Miller, Helen See.

9:20—Off One, Doris Grimes, Caille Benjamin, Fran Johnson, Off Seven, Gerry Passaro, Jane Nelson, Helen Shlegren.

9:25—Off One, Bert Irvin, Ruth Sterley, Kate Baughman, Off Seven, Elva Johanson, Phyl Honhart, Polly Scallise, Lorraine Belz.



LAWN FESTIVAL—Discussion of details for the fourth annual lawn festival sponsored by the Catholic Youth Council occupied members of the planning committee in a meeting in St. Joseph's School Hall last night. In the front row, from the left, are George O'Dea, the Rev. Father J. H. Seyboldt, Pat Christie and Marsha Bevevino. Standing, also from the left, are the Rev. Father Rocco Tito, Dennis Nuhier and Dan Greco. The affair will take place on the rectory lawn on Friday and Saturday.

—Timesphoto by Mahan.

Serenade Date At Chautauqua Is Announced

Continuing their series of summer appearance as guest musicians in local churches, the Warren Barbershoppers sang several hymn arrangements Sunday morning in Bethel EUB Church.

The Rev. Charles Kinney, of First Church, was guest minister for the service and Earl Ericson was director for the choral group. It is learned from the group the next musical event of a regional nature will be the eighth annual concert of barbershop harmony at Chautauqua Institute at 8:30 p. m. Aug. 25.

The program will feature the Schmitt Brothers of Two Rivers, Wis.; the Night Hawks of New London, Ontario; the Sema-Chords and Chorus of Binghamton, N. Y.; and the Chordmasters of Olean, N. Y.

Two local members, John Swick and Director Ericson, will be instructors at a school on barbershop harmony at Chautauqua that weekend.

Kinzua Legion Auxiliary Has Meeting Plans

Brant-Bentley Unit 747, American Legion Auxiliary of Kinzua, will be entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hubert Carpenter on Route 1, Randolph, N. Y.

Members are asked to bring a thirteen and table service for the thirteen luncheon at noon. A meeting will follow.

THE last meeting of the group was entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cataldo on the Warren-Kinzua Road. The business session was followed by lunch served by the hostess.

Mrs. Marshall D. Stanton, presiding, reported on the department convention in Philadelphia in July and stressed the membership drive currently under way. She said eight senior members and one junior have been enrolled.

MRS. Joseph Pollock was elected to the office of historian for the 1962-63 term.

It was decided to have installation of officers Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Angelo Ditonto of 8 Bauer St., Warren.

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Both are graduates of Eisenhower High School. Miss Sweeney is a student at Buffalo General Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé is enrolled in the School of Engineering at Fenn College in Cleveland, Ohio.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Times-Mirror

SOCIETY



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Betrothals Announced

TIONA—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Jane Kay, to Arthur Atwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Atwell of Clarendon.

The bride-elect is a 1962 graduate of Warren Area High School. The young people have chosen Oct. 20 for their wedding day.

VFW AUXILIARY

TIDIOUTE—VFW Auxiliary members of Tionesta will be entertained here Thursday by the Pequinot-Yeager unit, meeting at the home of Esther Yeager. The committee has stated the food will be provided and there will be a \$1 gift exchange.

LADIES AID

Mrs. Nora Lauffenburger will entertain members of Stoneham Ladies Aid at her home at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. All members are invited.

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Pomona Grange Officers Are Installed in Akeley

Edward Beightol, assistant steward of New York State Grange, served as installing officer for induction of the new slate for Warren-Forest County Pomona Grange No. 10 in a meeting conducted in the Grange Hall at Akeley.

Accompanying him from Chautauqua County and assisting in the ceremony were Mrs. Beightol, Mr. and Mrs. Zincke, Mr. and Mrs. Kalvinbach, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barmore and Mr. Rice.

Visitors from the neighboring county represented Ross, Gerry, Fredonia and Ellington Granges. Officers installed for a two-year term were Jay P. Church, master; Myron Rapp, overseer; Ida Grace Larson, lecturer; Arthur Hitchcock, steward; David Curtis, assistant steward; Ruth Reiff, chaplain; Evan Wilcox, treasurer; Pauline Rapp, secretary; David Van Orsdale, gate keeper; Shirley Ann Johnson, Ceres; Florence Callan, Flora; Anne Miller, lady assistant steward; Car-

ver Wiltse, executive committee for three years.

Following the induction, refreshments were served by a committee of Akeley Grange members.

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TOOTING THE HORN FOR THE CORNPLANTERS—Mayor Arthur L. Langdon toots a horn for the Cornplanters to wish them success with the Spectacle of Music scheduled Sept. 3 after proclaiming Aug. 24 Cornplanter Drum and Bugle Corps Day in honor of the group's service to the community. Present at the

signing of the proclamation in the Mayor's office this morning were, left to right, Bill Pearson, publicity chairman; Art Loranger, finance officer; Ben Clifton, American Legion commander; Bill Braugher, corps captain; Col. Henry C. Kerlin, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. —Timesphoto by Mahan.

Cornplanter 'Day' Is Proclaimed by Mayor

Aug. 24 was proclaimed Cornplanter Drum and Bugle Corps Day by Mayor Arthur L. Langdon this morning in his office.

The proclamation was merited, Mayor Langdon said, by the group's distributing the Warren promotion brochure and acting as ambassadors for the area in the

many localities where they participate in competition and community events.

WHEREAS the Cornplanter Drum and Bugle Corps, American Legion Post 135, bears the name of the illustrious chief of the Senecas who was distinguished for his talents, courage and love of his tribe and race to whose welfare he devoted his time, energy and means during a long and eventful life, and

WHEREAS the Corps is devoted to spreading the fame of Cornplanter and the area in Warren county associated with the noble chief throughout the state and to serving the community in every way possible;

WHEREAS the Cornplanters participate in competition not only to win awards for their musical prowess but to bring honor to the name of Cornplanter and Warren, and

WHEREAS the Corps brings distinction to the name of Cornplanter by participating in community events both locally and in other areas of the state;

WHEREAS each member of

the Corps is an ambassador of the Warren area wherever he goes both within and outside the borough, and

WHEREAS the Cornplanters serve as group ambassadors of the area throughout the state in distributing the recently published brochure of the scenic wonderland along the Allegheny, thus welcoming tourists and inviting people to "play and stay" in Warren,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Arthur L. Langdon, Mayor of the Borough of Warren, do declare that Friday, August 24, 1962, shall be known as Cornplanter Drum and Bugle Corps Day.

Welder Basks In New Fame

(Continued from Pg. 1)

month and didn't want to ask off count I had no work for a long time here."

DeMartz said the family had been flooded with telephone calls and it was the most exciting time in his life.

"I'd never had anything like this happen before," he said. "They (co-workers) all wondered what it's all about. I took some kidding. One fellow said, 'Well, George, don't forget when you get to Hollywood to take me along.'"

When DeMartz returned home from work at 1 a.m. today he still didn't know what the President had said. He said he planned to get up at 7:30 a.m. to watch a rerun on a local station. Would he like to hear it now, a reporter asked him. Sure, said DeMartz.

The following excerpt from the President's text was read to him: "In Carbon County, Pennsylvania, 52-year-old George DeMartz could no longer—and this is true of many Pennsylvanians and Illinoisians and Kentuckians and West Virginians and Ohioans—could no longer find a job in the coal mine to support his family."

"A trailer company newly located in Pennsylvania with the help of the area redevelopment office has him again fully employed tonight on a night shift. "All these strands of administrative and legislative action have one common purpose, and that is a purpose of job and growth. Strengthening the economy of our nation, making the most of our machines and men, refusing to be satisfied with the status quo."

At the conclusion, DeMartz said "I think that's wonderful. I thank him very much for it."

DeMartz' wife, Lena, 55, was excited even though she did not hear the program because she was at work at a Hazleton weaving mill where she took employment when things got rough while George was unemployed and drawing only \$40 a week.

A son, George, 13, didn't know anything about it until he received a telephone call from a Philadelphia newspaper.

"They told me the President talked about my father and that he lives in Carbon County," said George. "I says, 'Is this true?' I didn't know for sure. I hung up thinking someone was fooling around. We often get calls like that. Someone calls up and says you won something. They called a second time. I listened to them. I realized it was true."

DeMartz said it was rough when he was on unemployment compensation.

"With two boys at home you can't live on that kind of money," he said. "With the way the cost of living is. To tell you the truth right now I'm in better shape. This pay I'm supposed to get a raise."

Someone interjected to ask DeMartz if he was a Democrat like the President.

"Positively I'm a Democrat ever since I was born," he said. Then he caught himself and said "... Since I started to vote. And I'm not ashamed of it."

Soviet Spacemen Still in Orbit Around Earth

(Continued from Pg. 1)

Earlier a Soviet informant had said something interesting would happen in the afternoon, when both astronauts would be in a position to descend. Later some of the usually reliable Soviet scientific sources came out with opposing predictions.

"They will be down today," said one.

"They are going to finish out a week," said another.

The day's first communication at 6 a.m. contained a variation that might signal something special was planned today—a landing, a close approach or even a linkup of the spaceships.

Omitting the usual signoff of "the flight continues," the communications said: "At present, the cosmonauts have started carrying out their numerous difficult duties envisaged by the program of space research planned for Aug. 14. The group flight of spaceships Vostok III and Vostok IV continues according to the planned program."

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank radio telescope, told reporters Monday night: "I would not be surprised if both men came down in one craft and left the other craft in orbit. We believe either the space-men now are both together or are extremely close to each other."

The Sohio Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, reported, however, that the two ships were moving farther apart. The center calculated that Vostok III was 970 miles in front of its sister ship when it passed over Cleveland at 8:35 p.m. EST Monday.

The center's first measurement of distance between the two ships Sunday indicated they were 75 miles apart, but Dr. A. L. Jones, supervisor of basic research at the center, said a mathematical projection of the center's figures indicated the two space ships could have touched one another in orbit earlier.

The Russian astronauts had long since outstripped the best previous Soviet and American space efforts and had covered distances far beyond those between the earth and the moon, which vary from 221,463 to 252,710 miles. Nikolayev, 32, completed his 46th orbit at 6 a.m. Moscow time. The Soviet news agency Tass reported. He had flown about 1,190,000 miles since his Vostok III blasted off 66½ hours before, on Saturday morning.

Popovich, 31, had completed his 30th orbit by 6 a.m. for a total of about 775,000 miles. His Vostok IV was hurled into space 43 hours before, on Sunday.

Tass said both awoke at 4 a.m. after seven hours of sleep—the third night's sleep in space for Nikolayev, the second for Popovich. While they slept, their ships operated on automatic control.

BSV Board To Seek Properties

(Continued From Pg. 1)

planning commission thought the school should acquire the whole block and it "had caused a lot of confusion and doubt."

"PEOPLE don't know if they should go ahead and paint up or shingle their roofs, or not," Spencer went on. "I would like to tell them their property will not be taken for a given number of years. This question has been put to us."

The supervising principal, J.J. Sherwood said: "I do not think you could specify a given number of years, but you could say they would not be taken in the foreseeable future."

SPENCER added that the committee would like to secure an option to buy the D. W. Wingard property on Pleasant St., at some future date.

The Board authorized the committee to have the properties they wished to buy, professionally appraised. Only one board member dissented in the two authorizations. Max W. Davis said he opposed them because he did not approve of taxable properties being destroyed to make way for a parking lot.

THE supervising principal reported that all of the three building projects in the district are progressing well. The foundations of the new Youngsville and Pittsfield elementary schools are complete, and brick laying has begun at the Youngsville site.

At the high school, the foundation is under construction and steel is being set in the stairwells of the former elementary building. The new library will be ready for use some time during September.

Three bids were received by the Building Authority for kitchen equipment for the three projects and the contract will be awarded this week. All of the bids are well within the budget allowance, said Sherwood.

LOW bidders for the reconstruction of the Irvine School septic field were the Webster Plumbing and Heating Co., Warren. The building and grounds committee was instructed to award the contract, upon approval by the solicitor.

A heavy fourth grade enrollment next year will necessitate dividing the group in two. Off-campus accommodations will have to be provided, said the principal for one-half of the students. The Board approved his recommendation that a room at the Youngsville Episcopal Church premises be rented for nine months, at \$50 a month, including light and heat.

Also accepted was a quotation from the Warren City Lines for transportation of football and basketball teams, as follows: Football (five trips) \$266.45; basketball (10 trips) \$381.65; and bids for shop supplies for vocational agriculture and industrial arts classes, in the amounts of \$224.90 and \$461.15 respectively; and rental of a driver education car from Clark Ford Inc., for \$100, as in previous years.

TWO faculty resignations were announced—those of Mrs. Gayle Peterson, former girls' physical education teacher who was to have taught home economics during the coming year and Joseph Frelick, social studies teacher, who has accepted a position at Townville High School, Pa.

Thomas Dunn, a graduate of Sheffield High School and Pennsylvania State University, was appointed as mathematics teacher and assistant football coach.

STILL needed for the semester opening on Sept. 5 are teachers of business education and English, Latin and English, Spanish and English, girls' health and physical education, and English 10 and 11, as well as the newly vacant social studies and home economics positions.

A request from Civil Defense authorities for permission to inspect the Youngsville High School and Lottsville elementary school to determine their potential as fall-out shelters was granted. The supervising principal stated he did not believe either of the buildings would meet civil defense requirements.

SHERWOOD announced that the District had received \$3,637 additional reimbursement as its share of the \$3,413,103 surplus in the State's general fund for 1961. The payment came as a result of the McCann amendment to the 1962-63 general appropriation bill calling for the surplus to be distributed to public schools throughout the State, and was based on the number of teaching units in the district, and its reimbursement fraction.

Attending the board meeting for the first time was a recently appointed member, Mrs. Lavina Frew of Eldred Township. The meeting adjourned until Thursday, when the board will meet with the county school board to discuss the controversial Act 561.

Be on hand for "IT" at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Free parking at the Municipal Parking Lot, foot of Liberty Street.

Free Parking Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Municipal Parking Lot at the foot of Liberty Street.

Times-Mirror

(Continued From Pg. 1)

Completing his five-week tour with the road company of "Bye, Bye, Birdie" through New York State and New England, Jeff signed on for the same circuit with the company of "Gypsy." He was at Melody Fair last week, goes to Wallingford, Conn., this week, then to Framingham, Mass., and Warwick, R. I. and will probably then spend a short vacation at home.

Jill O'Hara, Warren Area High School senior, will dance in "The King and I" at Chautauqua.

The young local dancer has been studying ballet this summer at Chautauqua and was selected along with eight other students from her dance classes to do authentic Siamese dances for the show.

The musical is being presented by the Chautauqua Opera Association this Friday evening, and Monday Aug. 20, in the Amphitheater.

Col. Henry C. Kerlin, executive vice president of Warren Area Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker for a meeting following the weekly Kiwanis Club luncheon on Wednesday at the Blue Manor. He has announced he will deal with the topic "Army Controller-ship and the Effect on the Taxpayer."

Tomorrow is, also, the last day on which members may make reservations for the steak fry on Blomquist's Island Aug. 22. Robert Lundberg is committee chairman to the event. Those unable to attend the outing will have a round table session at the regular meeting place.

County Commissioners Blain Mead, Clarence Akeley and Lewis Crippen will be in Philadelphia next week to attend the 76th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners Aug. 20-22 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Included on the program will be several sessions relating to problems affecting different class counties.

Fitch Named Sergeant By Council

(Continued From Pg. 1)

Public Instruction. He has taken fingerprint work and the FBI records course, and has had charge of the monthly FBI uniform crime report submitted by the local department.

He served in the armed forces and was a member of the Air Force Reserve and National Guard.

BOROUGH Council last night also accepted with regret the resignation of a patrolman, Donald W. Mohney, who has taken a job in industry here.

In other action, council passed a resolution requesting the Civil Service Commission to hold an examination for driver in the Fire Department.

Barbershoppers Will Erect Dam Signs

(Continued From Pg. 1)

Warren and Starbuck. A third large sign will be erected on private property at the Route 59 intersection pointing to the dam site.

Mayor A. L. Langdon, in a speech at the close of the meeting, commended the Barbershoppers for their civic spirit.

DONALDSON pointed out that the state may erect similar signs next year, in which case the local signs will be removed. He noted that service station attendants have been plagued during weekends this summer with people asking directions to the multi-million dollar flood control project now under construction on the Allegheny River.

Before the parade, members of the corps distributed more than 1500 "Play and Stay" brochures, the publication issued by the Chamber of Commerce to point out the recreational and community assets of Warren County.

The Cornplanters have scheduled appearances in Hamburg, N. Y., Batavia, N. Y., and Welland, Ontario in the next few weeks and several thousand more brochures will be distributed in these towns and along the way, corps officials said.

Plans are rapidly moving ahead for the annual "Spectacle of Music" drum corps competition on War Memorial Field, a corps sponsored project, to be held September 3rd at 8 p.m.

Sheffield Eyes Space Problem For Fall Term

(Continued From Pg. 1)

a special meeting this Saturday. Considering that most people are interested in the school calendar because of future plans, the board decided to announce the schedule regardless of where classes will be conducted.

THE remainder of the calendar is: Oct. 11 or 12, or 18 and 19, institute days; Nov. 22-23 Thanksgiving; Dec. 24, classes end and resume Jan. 2; April 12-15, Easter Vacation; May 30, Memorial Day; June 2, baccalaureate; June 6, graduation and June 7, last day of school year. June 7 will make the 180th school day of the year.

If any change is necessary and the school calendar, due to unforeseen problems, is changed, it will still contain 180 days, it was announced.

THE possibility of starting the elementary pupils on Oct. 1 or later was discussed. Under this proposed system, school would have to be conducted until the last day of June, 1963.

In other action, four Sheffield supervisors visited the board in an effort to reach agreement on a solution for handling surface water at the school site.

Several residents, they reported, who live at the bottom of Pickering St., have encountered water and mud in their basements since the school project was begun.

AFTER a lengthy discussion it was decided to ask for bids on the several solutions suggested to alleviate the problem. Deviations in the original plans for construction were next on the agenda.

It was reported that funds set aside for potential deviations were exhausted. Barratt contended that there had been a misinterpretation of the contract and that approximately \$13,000 should still remain in the fund.

Board members expressed dissatisfaction at the system of communications regarding deviations. They reported that in the past they had asked their agent to inform them of all changes. However, they said, this has not been done.

THIS is another problem that is expected to be rectified at Saturday's special session, they announced.

Barratt announced that Mrs. Edith O'Hara, because she lacked a teaching certificate, could not be hired by the school board. At last month's meeting the board had approved the move. Barratt said he contacted John Mallory Jr., county superintendent of schools, and was informed that the contract could not be fulfilled. Mrs. O'Hara was to have been hired as an English teacher. Board members further reported that a home economics teacher is still needed. They discussed several applications for other positions.

AFTER going over several applications for the position of custodian the board hired Maynard Magnuson. It was decided to purchase a 1963 model car for driver training this school year.

Football insurance will be purchased under the same plan as in the past. Board members noted that month pieces will be mandatory this year.

The itemized low bids for cafeteria equipment were accepted with the exception of trays. The trays in the low bid will be inspected to assure compliance with specifications before any decision is reached, board members announced.

THE Sheffield Township School Districts treasurer's report was adopted. The balance on hand as of July 1, 1962 was \$15,929. The savings account totaled \$20,400. The tax duplicate report for the township indicated that \$1,588 is outstanding in taxes.

Bills incurred by the joint district totaling \$306 were authorized paid. Bills paid for the township district totaled \$106.

House Okays \$24.8 Million For Dam Here

(Continued From Pg. 1)

State. Recently the Pennsylvania Railroad received the final \$14 million payment of a \$20 million allocation for relocation of its line running close to dam. Even though the line has been closed to through trains, it is presently being used to transport material, such as cement, sand and gravel, to the construction site.

THE first portion of Route 59 relocation project, which was completed earlier this year, cost \$1,438,000. Work on the second phase of the project was started several weeks ago.

The contract for relocating 7.37 miles of the route from Wolf's Run, near to dam, to Marshburg on the present Route 59, was awarded to the Putnam and Green Construction Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., for \$1,338,638.

The total appropriations approved by the committee is \$674,951,920 above public works appropriations for the year ending June 30.

Events Tonight

5:30 p. m., Chamber of Commerce Board, Blue Manor.
7:30 p. m., IOOF Lodge.
7:30 p. m., Clarendon Firemen Borough Building.
8 p. m., Pleasant Fire Department.
8 p. m., Dads' meeting, VFW post rooms.
8 p. m., Warren and Youngsville Auxiliary installation, Youngsville Legion Home.
8:30 p. m., MCL Auxiliary, Marine Home.

Accidents Still Plague Borough, Police Report

The rash of vehicular accidents in Warren Borough continued this week when police last night were called to investigate two more minor mishaps.

A Brooklyn, New York man was arrested at 3:54 p. m. yesterday for his part in an accident at the intersection of Jackson and Conewango Avenues.

Robert Muir, 42, of Brooklyn was the operator of a car, which police said, turned into the path of another car operated by Bert M. Bliss, of 9 Schantz St.

According to police the Muir car was traveling south on Conewango and was attempting a left turn onto Jackson when it struck the Bliss vehicle which was proceeding north on Conewango.

Police responded to another minor mishap at 8:45 p. m. at the intersection of Market St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

Harry Donaldson, 29, of Swanton, Vt., was backing out of a parking space when his car struck an auto operated by Mary M. Newmaker, 58, of 203 Market St.

Blum Admits Charge Of Drunken Driving

Robert W. Blum, 32, of Box 81, Irvine who Saturday night was picked up by borough police and charged with drunk driving, pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Mrs. Martha G. Lawson yesterday afternoon.

He was released on \$500 property bail and will appear at the next scheduled Quarter Sessions Court.

Pennsy Freight Trains Ram; Two Are Dead

(Continued From Pg. 1)

burgh, of the Atomic Energy Commission, possible fracture of left ankle; Robert Irvin Michner, 38, 11 Oak St., Warminster, Bucks County, a brakeman, bruises, Michner was in the engine with the two men who were killed. Also injured was Robertson, who is in the Navy. He was treated at the scene for lacerations of his arm.

An area of 200 yards was roped off while members of the 69th Ordnance Co. from Valley Forge, Pa. went over it with a geiger counter.

The PRR spokesman said the railroad received a report there was no radioactivity at all.

He said a fire engine was summoned but that there was no fire. He explained that sparks, possibly from a power line which was cut might have been mistaken for a fire.

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission in Harrisburg dispatched investigator Richard E. Singler of New Cumberland to the scene to make an on-the-spot investigation.

Kennedy Aims For 1963 Cut in Taxes

(Continued From Pg. One)

desires—"billions of dollars."

The measure, he said, "will include an across-the-board, top-to-bottom cut in both corporate and personal income taxes. It will include long-needed tax reform that logic and equity demand."

"The billions of dollars this bill will place in the hands of the consumer and our businessmen will have both immediate and permanent benefits to the economy."

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RA 3-6464

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COWDRICK'S DRUG STORE
Your Friendly Walgreen Agency

Obituaries

Funeral Information Will Be Found Under Another Heading

JULIUS M. JOHNSON

Julius M. Johnson, 81, of 337 Hickory St., died at 12:53 p.m. Monday in Warren General Hospital. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Johnson was born July 27, 1881 in Bornholm, Denmark, but had been a resident of Warren most of his life. He was employed for a number of years as an agent for Metropolitan Insurance Co. and later owned and operated a grocery store at 109 Jefferson Ave., retiring about 10 years ago. He was a member of Warren Lodge of Moose.

Survivors include his wife, Lilian; a brother in Denmark, several nieces, nephews and cousins. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. Frederick B. Haer, pastor of First Lutheran Church. Burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell.

EDWARD G. STRICKLAND
Edward Gerald Strickland, 70, of 31 24th St., Fort Pierce, Fla., died Monday in Fort Pierce Hospital.

Mr. Strickland was born Feb. 7, 1892 in Youngsville and was a former resident of Kinzua. He had lived in Florida for the past 18 years and was employed by a packing plant. He was a member of the Church of God in Fort Pierce.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Chiodo of Warren and Mrs. Virginia Danley of Tulsa, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Muriel Moore and Mrs. Gladys Hancock, both of Warren, and Mrs. Ivy Dorchester, Beaver Center; four grandchildren.

The arrangements for the funeral service are incomplete and will be announced.

MRS. W. C. WOOD

Word has been received in Warren that Mrs. W. C. Wood of 1405 Chelsea Ave., Erie, died unexpectedly this morning. She was the mother of W. H. Wood, formerly employed here by Florida Co. and transferred to Tallahassee, Fla., by that firm.

Funerals

JULIUS M. JOHNSON—Friends are being received at the Templeton Funeral Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 7 p.m. today and excepting 2 until 4 p.m. Wednesday. The service will be conducted there at 2 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. Frederick B. Haer of First Lutheran Church and burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell.

IN APPRECIATION
Dear Neighborly Club & Lower Jackson Ave. Ext.:

I would like to thank every one for the kindness they have shown my family and myself.

A. B. Peterson
8-14-1*

NOTICE

Sally's Beauty Salon, North Warren, will be closed Sat., August 11 through the 15th. Will be open balance of week.

8-10-3*

Council To Study Pension Plan

(Continued From Pg. 1)

LATER Torrance noted that the subject is an extremely complex one and will require long and detailed study.

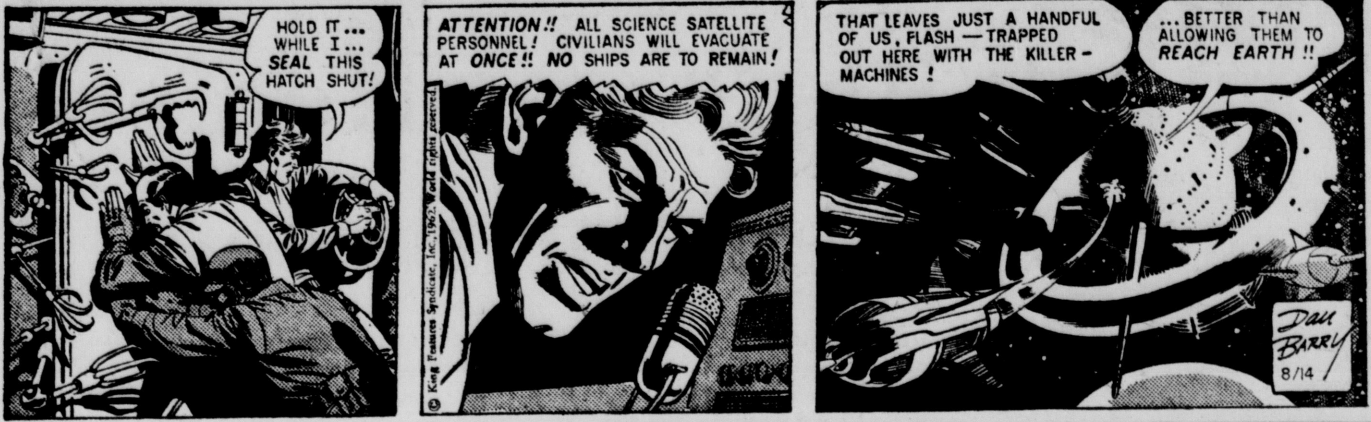
The police retirement system was finalized only this year after several years of discussion.

A resolution to change the name of sections of Crescent and Myrtle Sts. to Buchanan St., where they run concurrently, had its first reading. Councilman B. V. Jones, Eighth Ward, presented a complaint from 12 property occupants on Crescent St. who object to the change.

A contract for \$6,631.20 to resurface Liberty St. from Fourth Ave. to Fifth and Hickory St. from Four to Fifth and Third to Fourth was awarded to the Charles H. Fry Construction Co. of Erie. The firm was the only bidder. It was noted that the small amount of work to be done kept others from bidding on the project, and the Fry firm, currently working on the widening of Conewango Ave. Extension on a state contract was able to do the job because its equipment is at hand.

COUNCIL also last night received a petition from the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and the Struthers Wells Corp. to close Chestnut

FLASH GORDON By DAN BARRY



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



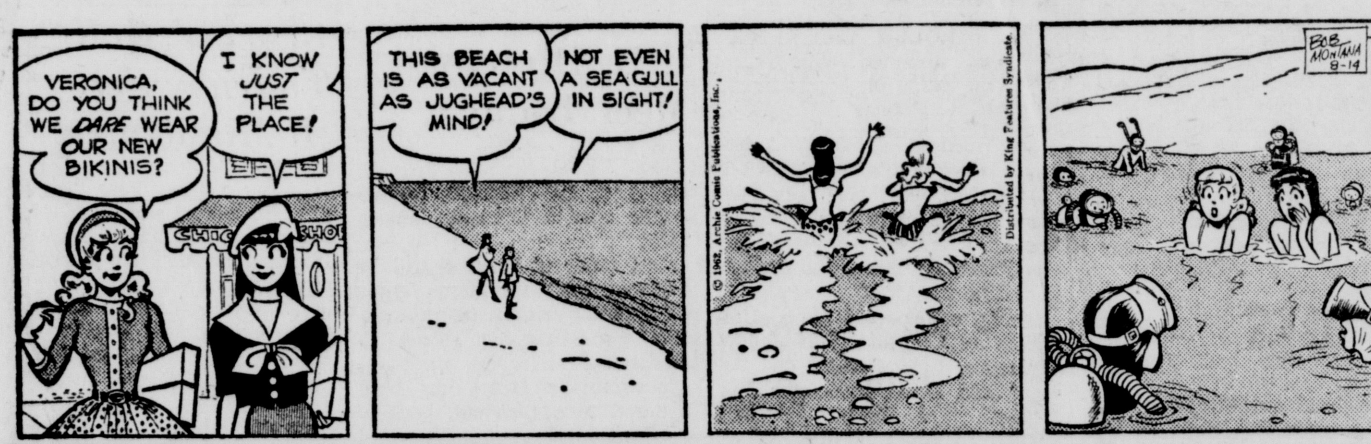
DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



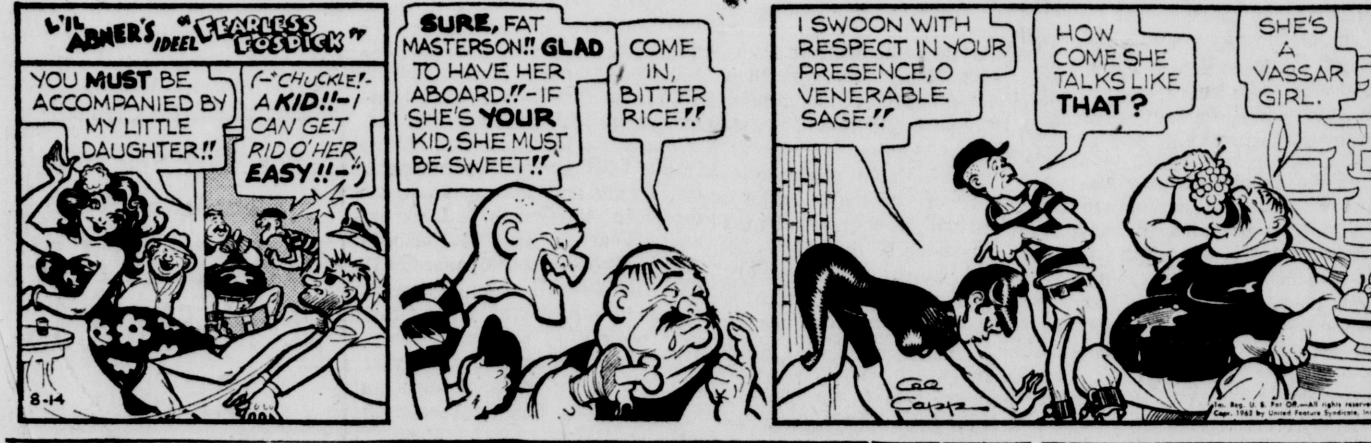
STEVE CANYON By MILTON CANIFF



ARCHIE By BOB MONTANA



L'I' ABNER By AL CAPP



BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE



Deadeye Soviet Missiles Seen Peril to U.S.

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet precision in launching satellites—plunking a pair of manned space-craft could spell trouble for the U.S. "spy in the sky" systems.

These warning and surveillance satellite systems are still in the development stage.

A number of vehicles have been put into orbit during the past months, some of them presumably equipped with instruments for reporting data back to U.S. receiving stations. The systems are still a year or more away from being completely operational and useful.

Over the weekend, the Soviet Union showed that she has achieved a long step leading eventually toward ability to intercept satellites—either for purposes of peaceful space exploration or for inspection and destruction.

The Soviet scientists succeeded, on the basis of their own reports

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy — in a broadcast too loaded with statistics to be one of his major literary efforts—managed to combine optimism with economics, politics and a needle.

In this way, without gloom but also without glamor, he touched a lot of bases in his nationwide television and radio talk Monday night.

At one moment he was soothing investors and businessmen with jumpy nerves about risking their money and at another he was trying to make his administration look pretty good.

He switched easily from consoling those who might have expected a tax cut now to reminding his listeners that the economic stumbling which has been going on didn't begin with him.

These were his main points:

1. He reassured the people and business that the economy is doing pretty well — too well to justify a tax cut now—and should do better although he admitted it isn't doing well enough.
2. He consoled those who expected a tax cut now by promising individuals and corporations they would get one next year. He said they'd even get it this year if conditions got bad enough in 1962. He doesn't think they will.
3. Right in the middle of his statistics he got in a big plug for his Democratic-run Congress in this election year by claiming it has done more to strengthen the economy than any Congress since World War II.
4. He recited a list of steps taken by his administration to help the economy — showing with charts it is moving up—and said there is every reason for confidence in the American system.
5. He emphasized that he inherited the economic uncertainties of the past 19 months when he took over in January, 1961.
6. He didn't blame the Eisenhower administration—or even mention it by name—but got across that his predecessor had handed him an unsolved problem which began in 1957.

Schools New Target in Georgia Campaign To Win Desegregation

By DON MCKEE
ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Schools are now a target of desegregation efforts by Negroes seeking to batter down all major racial barriers in this southwest Georgia city.

Negro students and parents were urged at a mass meeting Monday night to join attempts at integrating white junior and senior high schools next month.

"We're not stopping at lunch counters," said the Rev. James Bevel of Cleveland, Miss., after

asserting that city leaders had refused to accede to minor desegregation demands.

He urged parents with school-age children to join in a court suit to desegregate schools. The Negro minister said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People "has loads of money and is just waiting for somebody to file a suit."

Bevel told Negro parents to take their children to the white schools and try to register them for the fall term.

Traffic Commissioner Vows To 'Get' Trucker in Crash

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's traffic safety commissioner has vowed that an Allegheny County truck driver involved in a fatal accident last week "won't be driving for a long time—if ever."

Commissioner O. D. Shipley directed his remark Monday at Joseph Schultz, 47, of North Fayette Twp. Bureau of Traffic Safety records showed Schultz has had 12 citations against him.

"He has enough suspensions now to make it clear he is making his own law," said Shipley. "It is one of the worst cases I ever came across."

Last Friday night Schultz' tractor-trailer crossed the medial strip of the Penn-Lincoln Parkway, striking two automobiles.

Mrs. Mary Brent Adams, 39, Wilkinsburg, was fatally injured. She was driving one of the cars.

Schultz was driving without a license. On April 29 of this year it had been suspended for one year and he was fined \$200 and costs in Lancaster County court for driving while under a previous suspension.

His license had been suspended for five months last fall after he was charged with following other vehicles too closely on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

BIRTHDAYS

August 15

Anna Gray Slate
Lucy Estelle Lacy
Earl Lindquist
Ernest Martin
LeRoy B. French
Donald R. Schuler
Dora M. Schuler
Irene Yaegele
C. R. Delaney
Charles Miller
Thomas Edward White
Doris Norbeck
Clara and Clair Arp
M. R. Papavero
Mrs. Mary Gates
John P. Gurdack
David Sandeen
Andrew Musante
Beatrice Reynolds
Joy Hamer Lindell

The Brighter Side

He's Got a Little List . . .

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Instead of counting sheep the next time you have insomnia, why not instead mentally make a list of things you feel the world would be better off without?

Here's one man's sample checklist of things he'd be glad to do without:

- Cathedral living rooms.
- Martini made with vodka.
- Salads in which the garlic outweighs the lettuce.
- All television commercials showing symbolic diagrams of how headache remedies and upset-tummy cures work in the human body.
- Shaggy dog stories.
- Career women who try to act "just like one of the boys."
- Wives who insist on telling their husbands' faults.
- Husbands who insist on telling their wife's faults.
- Plastic tubes you have to squeeze with both hands to get a dribble of mustard or catsup from.
- Drip-dry suits that don't require ironing or press—that is, unless you object to looking as wrinkled as a laundry sack.
- Automatic elevators that have so many buttons to push only a man with jet pilot training can get off at the proper floor.
- People who tell you, "It's getting a little thin on top, isn't it?"
- Any man over 40 who is lean, tanned and muscular — and who wants to let you in on the secret of how you can be that way too.
- Roller derbies, college party raids, cocktail canapes, duck-tailed haircuts, and youths who race around small quiet lakes in noisy motor boats.
- All race horses that come in second.
- Anybody who knocks the New York Mets baseball team — just because they are still a few games out of first place.
- Fellows who brag about how much they've dropped in the stock market—and then wait for you to pick up the luncheon check.
- Waiters who seek a bigger tip by rushing up and putting an extra dab of butter on your plate — just as you're finishing your coffee at the end of a meal.
- Men who always show you pictures of their family before trying to borrow money.
- People who send you funny greeting cards because they are too lazy to write you a letter.
- Payroll checks with deductions that match your take-home pay.

"IT" is coming again Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Free parking for "IT" at the Municipal Parking Lot, foot of Liberty Street.

Lawrence Thank Guard Units Called to Duty

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eight Philadelphia Army Reserve units called to active duty during the Berlin crisis today had the thanks of Gov. Lawrence, "the people of this state and the citizens of America."

Lawrence extended his gratitude, the Commonwealth's and nation's to the newly returned reservists Monday night.

Speaking at ceremonies at Independence Hall, the governor said their response to the Berlin crisis last fall had been "in the true tradition of American military greatness."

The units honored Monday night had all served in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia as support groups.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Hugh S. Ollson, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK
Warren, Pennsylvania
Harold S. Hampson
Attorney

August 9, 1962 Aug. 14-21-28-31

Laura Wheeler Designs



WELCOME BABY
Welcome a fall or winter baby with this cozy set in soft shell or puff stitches.

Easy-crochet baby set—just one piece each for jacket, cap, booties, mittens. Pattern 753: directions for set of 3-ply fingering yarn.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Times-Mirror, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog—just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25c now!

Two Youths Leave For Army Wednesday

Warren County Selective Service Board 162 has announced it will send two registrants to New Cumberland for Army induction on Wednesday.

Leaving tonight on the east-bound Pennsylvania Railroad train will be Paul J. Bova, Warren, and William C. Cressley, Clarendon.

A third man selected is James F. Gaghan, who has been transferred by the local board to Cleveland, Ohio.

Accompanying the inductees to-night will be six registrants reporting to New Cumberland for pre-induction physicals.

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"Over Miller's"

Cincinnati Wins Ninth Straight

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Cincinnati Reds have been written off more times than the First World War debt.
But they won't go away.
It was standard practice all last year, and the first thing you knew they were in the World Series—about which the less said the better.
They weren't picked to repeat. Slugging third baseman Gene Freese broke his ankle in spring training.
They were written off after a sluggish start—and again when they blew three straight to the San Francisco Giants in June—and again when they dropped three in a row to the New York Mets, on Aug. 4-5.
So they won their ninth straight Monday night, 10-2, over the Milwaukee Braves, and here they are again, in third place, 6½ games back of the National League—leading Los Angeles Dodgers.
The Dodgers were idle Monday night, as were the Giants, who are 2½ games off the pace, and the rest of the league.
The Reds used the old formula, tight pitching by one of their young flamethrowers, and the big bat of Frank Robinson, to chop down the Braves, and run their record over their last 28 games to 23-5.
Jim O'Toole, 25-year-old left-hander who won 19 games last season, ran his record to 13-12 as he threw six perfect innings before Roy McMillan reached base on an error leading off the seventh. Lou Johnson and Eddie Mathews then singled and McMillan scored on Hank Aaron's hit.
Robinson, who began defense of his Most Valuable Player award even more feebly than his team did the league crown—he was hitting .246 after six weeks—crashed his second grand slam home run of the year and had five RBI's in all.

Mahaffy Vies In Nat'l Rifle Championship

CAMP PERRY, Ohio—Paul D. Mahaffy, 242 Egypt Rd., Warren will compete in the 1962 National Highpower Rifle (.30 caliber) Championship field of 2500 of the country's finest military and civilian marksmen, who will shoot here from Friday, Aug. 17 to Sunday, Aug. 26.
The highpower championships are fired in two divisions over a tough 160-shot course at ranges of 200 yards up to 600 yards.
The highpower rifle matches are part of the National Championship Matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association of America in cooperation with the U.S. Army and the United States Marine Corps.

Archery Shoot At Oil City

The Oil City Archery Club will be the scene of the Northwest Regional Championships next Sunday, August 19th. All archers who plan to attend are asked to register in advance, a mandatory procedure.
A current PSA membership is required and a representative of the PSA will be on hand to sign up new members.
Send your registrations to: James E. Barr, Secy-Treas., Oil City Archery Club, 164 Plum Street, Oil City, Penna.
You are also asked to include: your name, address, classification, instinctive or freestyle, PSA membership and registration fee.

Yesterday's Standouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Batting — Harry Bright, Senators, went 3-for-5, including three-run homer in 11-2 first game victory over Cleveland, then won second game 3-2 with three-run homer in ninth inning.
Pitching — Jim O'Toole, Reds, pitched six innings of perfect ball, wound up with six-hitter, striking out 12 while walking none in 10-2 triumph over Milwaukee that extended Cincinnati winning streak to nine games.
The Sahara desert, in North Africa, is the largest continuous desert in the world and its area is estimated at more than three and one-half million miles.

DUQUESNE SCORE BOARD

Major League Baseball				By The Associated Press			
National League				American League			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	79	40	.664	New York	70	45	.609
San Francisco	76	42	.644	Los Angeles	67	51	.568
Cincinnati	72	46	.610	Minnesota	66	52	.559
Pittsburgh	65	50	.565	Chicago	60	58	.508
St. Louis	65	53	.551	Baltimore	58	59	.496
Milwaukee	63	56	.529	Cleveland	57	60	.487
Philadelphia	54	66	.450	Detroit	56	60	.483
Chicago	43	75	.364	Boston	54	62	.466
Houston	41	74	.357	Kansas City	52	66	.441
New York	30	86	.259	Washington	45	72	.385
Monday's Result				Monday's Results			
Cincinnati 10, Milwaukee 2				Minnesota 6, New York 4			
Only game scheduled				Washington 11-3, Cleveland 2-2			
Today's Games				Only games scheduled			
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)				New York at Minnesota (N)			
San Francisco at Chicago				Boston at Los Angeles (2—twi-)			
St. Louis at Houston (N)				Baltimore at Detroit (2—twi-)			
Philadelphia at New York				Washington at Kansas City (N)			
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)				Chicago at Cleveland (N)			
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
Philadelphia at New York (2)				Baltimore at Detroit			
San Francisco at Chicago				Chicago at Cleveland (2—twi-)			
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)				New York at Minnesota (N)			
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)				Washington at Kansas City (N)			
St. Louis at Houston (N)				Boston at Los Angeles (N)			

Duquesne

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SPORTS NEWS



A PRETTY POPULAR FELLA—Gaughn's Joe Papalia, lost in a crowd of congratulators, poked a solo homer last night in the Bantam playoff games between Gaughn's and Loranger Plastics. The photo is demonstrable of the joy on the Gaughn's bench after the homer as they took the first of a best-of-three series, 4-1. —Timesphoto by Daley

Gaughn's Wins First In Bantam Playoff

Gaughn's Drug Store defeated Loranger plastics in the first game of the Bantam League playoffs last night, 4-1, behind the five hit pitching of Marc Salerno and Chuck Loomis.
A sixth inning bid by Lorangers to come from behind was stifled by Loranger when he whiffed Ross of Loranger's with the bases loaded.
Loranger Plastics were the champions of the Eastern division, they went undefeated in 10 games, Gaughn's were the Western division champs, they were also undefeated in 10 games.
Terry Quiggle was the losing pitcher, working a total of three innings. Mark Dahler relieved Quiggle in the fourth inning, he gave up two runs on three hits. Chuck Loomis was the winning pitcher, he was relieved by Salerno in the fourth inning.
Lorangers jumped off to an early lead, when Quiggle singled, Dahler walked, Carlson hit a single up the middle to score a run. Gaughn's came back and scored a run on a single by Salerno, a walk by Vizta and Chuck Loomis drove in Salerno with a single.
In the second inning, Quiggle and Loomis took control of the game, when both of them struck out the sides. Gaughn's scored a run in the third on an error by the first fielder and a double by Loomis, making the score 2-1, in Gaughn's favor. Doubles by Sorenson and Salerno gave Gaughn's their third run of the game.
There was no stopping the Gaughn's team now. Papalia broke the game wide open in the fifth, when he cracked a solo home run.
The second game of the series will be played Wednesday on Mulberry playground, at 6 p. m. If a third game is necessary, it will be played Friday on War Memorial Field.

GAUGHN'S DRUG AB R H				LORANGER PLAS. AB R H			
Sorenson	3	1	1	Quiggle	3	1	1
Salerno	3	1	2	Belleau	3	0	0
Sedon	3	0	0	Dahler	2	0	1
Vizta	2	1	0	Carlson	3	0	3
Loomis	3	0	2	Greenland	3	0	0
Papalia	3	1	1	Owens	2	0	0
Gerardi	2	0	0	Deluca	2	0	0
Slack	1	0	0	Simpson	2	0	0
Corey	2	0	1	Ross	1	0	0
T. Regina	2	0	0	Andrews	1	0	0
				Fox	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	7				
LORANGER PLAS.	AB	R	H	Totals	22	1	5
Quiggle	3	1	1	Loranger Plastics	10	0	0
Belleau	3	0	0	Gaughn's	10	1	1
Dahler	2	0	1				
Carlson	3	0	3				
Greenland	3	0	0				
Owens	2	0	0				
Deluca	2	0	0				
Simpson	2	0	0				
Ross	1	0	0				
Andrews	1	0	0				
Fox	0	0	0				

Move ½ Game Behind Beverage

Betts Unloads Heavy 'Lumber' In 14-9 Win Over Merchants

Betts Machine limbered up the lumber on cold and blustery West Side Field last night for a 14-9 win and a chance to knock off front-running Warren Beverage tomorrow night.
The Merchants, in their usual manner, built a deceiving lead of 4-0 on Bob Hartnett's three-run first inning blast and a triple by Barry Zisco, who scored on Jim McMeans' ground.
But like manager Tony Tomassoni said before the Betts six-run third inning, "We've led before."
Tom Letrent and Bob Ishman lent truth to Tomassoni's statement by promptly leading the six-run rally, and didn't stop there, either, as they duplicated their roles in the six-run sixth.
Natalie walked to start the third, and Boone Sturdevant and Rico Bonavita singled. Letrent scored Natalie on a double, setting the stage for Ishman's 3-run homer center, scoring Letrent and Bonavita, making it 6-4.
The Merchants were never to be headed from that point as they put two more across in the fifth, and six in the sixth as 12 went to the plate.
The Merchants made a last inning bid for the win column, but the Betts lead of 10-4 was too much to overcome. Only five Merchants scored on three hits and five walks.
The Merchants will try to pick up No. 1 win tonight against Soda-Mineral, but the big action will come tomorrow night when Betts and Warren Beverage clash at the West Side site. Last night's win put the Merchants one-half game behind Beverage, and spoiled another bridesmaid's bid by the winless Merchants.

Alston Isn't Upset Over SF Sweep; Bums Meet Pirates Tonight

By LOU PRATO
PITTSBURGH (AP)—With a month and a half still left in the pennant race, manager Walt Alston of the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers isn't letting three straight defeats to second-place San Francisco upset him.
"There's no reason to get panicky about it," Alston said before the Dodgers opened a three-game series against the fourth-place Pittsburgh Pirates tonight.
"Those games were tough to lose but I don't think the team is demoralized. After all, in the series before we swept three games from the Giants. These things even up," he said.
Prior to last weekend's series, the Dodgers had a 5½ game bulge in the National League chase. But now the margin is down to 2½ games with the rampaging Cincinnati Reds just 6½ games back in third place.
"Actually, we had been in a hitting slump for 10 days previous to the losses to the Giants," Alston said. "But we had managed to win by getting just two or three runs. We couldn't do that with the Giants."
"I certainly hope that that's the end of our slump," he added. "We've been fortunate so far."
The Dodgers have suffered one major setback with the injury to southpaw strikeout artist Sandy Koufax. The 26-year-old Koufax was breezing along towards possibly his best year in the majors—with a 14-5 record, 2.15 earned run average and 209 strikeouts—when he bruised his left index finger last month.
"There is no way of measuring how much Sandy's absence has hurt us," Alston said. "That added a lot of weight on our other pitchers and they responded admirably, particularly my two youngsters—(Pete) Rickert and (Phil) Ortega."
"But since he was injured on about July 17th, our record hasn't been too bad—except for the last weekend."
Since July 17, the Dodgers have won 17 and lost eight, boosting their winning percentage by four points and hiking their league lead by a half game.
"Of course, no team can lose a pitcher like Koufax for very long," Alston said. "I hope he'll be ready to pitch again by the first of the month. But he hasn't thrown at all yet and it will take him two or three weeks to get back into condition."
"But if he's sound and can get back in the groove it should make our job easier down the stretch."

Bright Dulls the Axe With 3-run Homers In Senator Sweep

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Can a senator overrule a general?
Harry Bright has taken the first step toward tackling the ticklish problem.
Responding to a pep talk precipitated by the general's displeasure with his forces, Bright unleashed a home run salvo Monday night that carried Washington's last-place Senators in the American League to a double-header sweep over Cleveland, 11-2 and 3-2.
It started Sunday when General Elwood (Pete) Quesada, president of the Senators, indicated the ax was being sharpened for General Manager Ed Doherty and Manager Mickey Vernon.
When Doherty arrived in Cleveland Monday night, he was confronted with a rather miffed bunch of grumbling Senators. He decided on the pep talk method to close ranks.
"Just because you don't like what's happened is no reason to quit trying," he told the players.
The Senators didn't. They pounded out 16 hits in the first game triumph, including a three-run homer by Bright, then won the nightcap when Bright tagged another three-run shot in the ninth inning.
The second-place Los Angeles Angels closed within 4½ games of league-leading New York by beating Boston 5-1 behind Ted Bowsfield's five-hit pitching while third-place Minnesota knocked off the Yankees 6-4 on Harmon Killebrew's three-run double in the eighth inning.
Bowsfield (8-5), going the distance for the first time this season, had the Red Sox blanked on three hits until the ninth when Ed Bressoud tripled and Fra Malzone singled. The loser was Gene Conley (10-11).
Harmon Killebrew was the big gun for the Twins, going 4-for-5 against the Yankees and smashing a sinking liner with the bases loaded and two out in the eighth inning that eluded Tony Kubek and accounted for the winning runs. Killebrew drove in five runs, moving into the league RBI lead with 85. Ray Moore (8-3) won it in relief with Bud Daley (5-3) taking the loss.

Palmer Earnings Now \$80,198 for Year

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer has given his fellow golf professionals new economic horizons to shoot for, and he isn't through yet.
Not only is Palmer leading the current season, he has won more money already this season than any other professional has won in any previous full season.
And he has won more money in his golfing career than any other golfer of the modern era: post 1947.
When the Pennsylvania swinger picked up the check for \$9,000 Sunday for his American Golf Classic victory, it gave him a total of \$80,198 so far this year. That broke the old record—which Palmer set in 1960 with earnings of \$75,262—and he still has 4½ months to go.
It also ran his career earnings to \$343,528.
When the year began, Palmer trailed Cary Middlecoff, Doug Ford and Sam Snead among the all-time money earners. Now he leads with Ford in second place at \$306,079, Middlecoff third with \$288,557 and Snead fourth with \$277,609.
However, the PGA has been keeping the composite record only since 1947 and it is possible that Snead, and other who were around considerably before that time, have actually piled up more total winnings than Palmer. There is no definite way of knowing.
Palmer's winnings this year are \$19,000 ahead of second-place Gene Littler, who has won \$61,170.
Rounding out the top 10 are: Bill Casper Jr. \$53,438; Jack Nicklaus \$52,098; Gary Player \$42,288; Bob Goaly \$38,520; Bob Nichols \$31,662; Phil Rodgers \$29,391; Bruce Crampton \$28,900 and Ford \$28,041.

Gridiron Short Step From Track

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Old track stars never say die—they become pro football players.
Or so it would seem glancing through the rosters of the National and American Football League teams now engaged in pre-season training. There are seven of Uncle Sam's top stars during the past three years now engaged in the much rougher business of professional football, and an eighth, Charlie Tidwell of Kansas, was cut a week ago by the NFL's Minnesota Vikings.
Ted Woods, the 1960 NCAA 400-meter champion and a member of the U.S. Olympic team, became the latest to sign when he agreed to terms Monday with the San Francisco 49ers, who drafted him fifth last year.
Woods, who played at the University of Colorado, joins fellow Olympian Ray Norton on the 49ers, and UCLA track star Jim Johnson. The 49ers also had drafted Johnson's brother, Rafer, the Olympic decathlon star two years ago, but he declined the offer.
Another '60 Olympian, Glenn Davis, is with the Detroit Lions, who last year set up their "zephyr" offense to take advantage of his great speed. Davis starred at Ohio State.
The most notable graduate of the track world trying to make it in pro football, of course, is Frank Budd, co-holder of the world 100-yard dash mark of 9.2 seconds. He is a flanker back with the Philadelphia Eagles. Although he had no collegiate experience while at Villanova University, he was an all-state player for Asbury Park (N.J.) High School, performing at tailback.
Another top trackman in football training is Texas Southern's Charlie Frazier, with Houston of the AFL. He was a member of the U.S. 400-meter team that set a world record in 1961 in Moscow in a U.S.-U.S.S.R. meet. The AFL's Denver Broncos have Jerry Tarr, top U.S. hurdler this past year while at Oregon. He was their No. 17 draft choice.
Both are halfbacks.

EHL Directors Meet Today

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Directors of the Eastern Hockey League open a three-day session today.
First order of business will be to determine how many teams will make up the circuit, said veteran League President Thomas F. Lockhart.
"Jacksonville (Fla.) has been in the picture, then out, back in and back out for the past several years," he said. "Since I arrived here, I have had a telephone call that puts them back in again."
He said Charles Rock who started Charlotte in hockey, and Bill Lavery, manager of the Florida City's Auditorium, will attend and seek a franchise for Jacksonville.
"Jacksonville's entry in the league will be great for the Southern teams and not so great for those in the north," Lockhart said. However, he said Northern teams probably would approve of Jacksonville as long as it doesn't necessitate an extra trip during the season.
Unless the entry of Jacksonville changes the picture, Lockhart's schedule calls for the season to open Oct. 17.
Representatives expected to attend the meeting include David Patterson, Nashville; Ray Miron, Knoxville; Stanley Frank, Greensboro; Paul Buck, Charlotte; Charles Kunkel, Johnston; Bud Dudley, Philadelphia; Marty Hassett, Long Island; Nathan Polodoff, New Haven; and Ed Stanley, Clinton.

Grocers' Golf Tourney Set At Maplehurst

Grocers can put down their aprons and rubber stamps Monday, Aug. 27, when the Jamestown Grocers Manufacturing Representatives sponsor a golf outing at the Maplehurst Country Club.
The evening will consist of 18 holes of golf, followed by a cocktail break and dinner. Awarding of trophies and prizes will be made on the basis of the Callaway System, which gives everybody a chance to win a prize.
Tee off time will be at 4:30 p. m. Dinner will be at 8 o'clock, with awards to follow. \$5.00 is the entry fee, which includes golfing and the dinner.

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The Stock Market Today
New York Stocks

(Quotations as of 1 p. m. today)

1:00 o'clock volume: 1,480,000.	Hershey Chocolate	30 1/4
ABC Vending	14 1/2	
ACF Ind	67	
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	32 1/2	
Alcoa	60 1/2	
Am Airlines	17 1/2	
American Can	44 1/2	
American Home Products	54	
American Mach & Foundry	21 1/2	
American Metal Prod	13 1/2	
American Motors	15 1/2	
American Smelting	50	
American Standard	13 1/2	
Allied Stores	58	
Ann Tel & Tel	109 1/2	
American Tobacco	30 1/2	
American Viscose	55 1/2	
Anaconda	40	
Armco Steel	47 1/2	
Armstrong Cork	35	
Atlantic Refining	48 1/2	
Babcock and Wilcox	45 1/2	
Bald Lima	13 1/2	
Bakuk Cigar	42	
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2	
Borg Warner	38 1/2	
Bucyrus Erie	15 1/2	
Budd Co.	12 1/2	
Carpenter Steel	32	
Carrier Corp.	37	
Chrysler	33 1/2	
Cities Service	47 1/2	
Columbia Gas	25 1/2	
Consolidated Edison	73 1/2	
Consolidation Coal	35 1/2	
Continental Can	42 1/2	
Continental Oil	30 1/2	
Crucible Steel	15 1/2	
Curtiss Wright	19 1/2	
DuPont	196	
Eastman Kodak	97 1/2	
Electric Bond & Share	26 1/2	
Erie-Lack RR	2 1/2	
Ford Motor	41 1/2	
General Baking	6 1/2	
General Dynam	24 1/2	
General Electric	66	
General Foods	69	
General Motors	32 1/2	
General Pub Util	30 1/2	
General Refractories	11	
General Tel. & Elec.	19 1/2	
Glen Alden	10 1/2	
Greyhound	27 1/2	
Gulf Oil	35	
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	78 1/2	

As **SAM DAWSON**
Sees It
(Business News Analysis)

NEW YORK (AP) — Higher interest rates could come despite a slow moving economy.

They could come despite light demand at the moment for business loans, uncertain demand for home mortgages, and increasing funds in various savings in institutions which offer lots of lending potential. And they could come despite the opposition of many of President Kennedy's economic advisers who want cheap money as a spur to business growth.

This is the view of a number of observers in the financial district.

They acknowledge all of the arguments for continuing low interest rates listed above. But they think other factors could pressure moves for tightening the money supply and raising interest rates.

Chief among these upward pressures is the administration's concern over the balance of payments deficit—which has been reduced but which still persists—and its threat to the U.S. gold reserves and to world confidence in the dollar.

Also cited is the view strongly held in more conservative government financial circles that a growing U.S. Treasury deficit should be financed, and thus counteracted, by selling long-term bonds to investors rather than short-term notes to commercial banks.

The sale to banks would be at low interest charges. Bonds would require higher interest rates than at present if they were to be sold in the necessary volume—as witness the failure of the Treasury to move many into private hands recently when it offered them to yield around 4.19 per cent.

Thinking behind the need of sale to investors rather than to banks—as strongly advocated by Federal Reserve Chairman Wm. McChesney Martin Jr.—is that this would take them out of circulation.

Financing a Treasury deficit by sale of short-term notes and bills to banks increases the supply of money and credit, hence lays the ground for more inflation.

The federal reserve system has said it would keep the banks supplied with enough lendable funds to finance the activities of business. But it has ways of doing this while at the same time raising interest rates on long-term lending.

Its discount rate has been held at 3 per cent for about two years now. Some in Wall Street wouldn't be surprised if this were to rise, perhaps to 3 1/2 per cent, before this year is much older.

The discount rate is the charge the reserve banks make on money lent to member banks. These in turn usually raise or lower their own charges to borrowers in line with what it costs them to get funds from the Federal Reserve. The prime rate charged by banks to business customers with the highest credit has held at 4 1/2 per cent for about two years.

Interest rates in most of the world's other financial markets are higher than in the United States, despite some lowering this year. These greater yields tend to attract investment money from the United States. This builds up the supply of dollars held abroad.

And some of these are turned into the U.S. Treasury for gold. The loss has been held down this year by agreement with central banks of other nations. But it has been a year since there was any week in which the gold supply increased. And there have been too many weeks in which it has declined for the money managers to be happy about the prospects.

This, and the prospects for a growing Treasury deficit, put the pressure on interest rates, even when borrowing demand isn't burgeoning.

Dividends Paid

STOCK	Rate	Payable
Texas Am Oil	2 pc	9-21-15
Am Brdcast Para	25	9-24
Am Chicle	40	9-24
Arch-Dan Mid	50	9-23
Fed Nat Mfg Assn	28	9-30
First Nat BKNR	15	9-24
Homestake Min	40	9-24
Met Eds 3.30 pf	95	9-7
Met Ed 3.35 pf	98 1/2	9-7
Met Ed 4.35 pf	108 1/2	9-7
Met Ed 4.45 pf	112 1/2	9-7
Minnesota Min&Mf	20	9-24
Mirco Alumin	30	9-7
Parkersburg Act	125	9-24
Parmelec Trans	50	9-14
Penn Controls	30	9-14
Penn Controls	30	9-1
Pittney Bowes	20	9-28
Print Co Am	10	9-21
Reliance Ins	60	9-17
Sears Roeb	35	9-24
Stand Mills A&S	50	9-15

By RICHARD H. ROENIG
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market lapsed into an irregular pattern nearly this afternoon in continued light trading.

Prices had opened mixed but soon turned upward in response to President Kennedy's words that the economy is in no clear and present danger. By mid-day, however, many of the gains were reduced and the over-all tone was mixed at best.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon showed a .5 gain at 219.1 with industrials ahead a full point, and rails and utilities each up .2. Monday this average closed with a .7 gain.

The lack of specific recommendations on next year's tax cut in the President's speech apparently kept the market from making some marked move, analysts said. Other brokers were heartened by the President's promise to call a special session of Congress if he thinks an emergency tax cut is necessary before the end of the year.

There were several favorable economic indicators including an increase in the gross national product for the second quarter and an increase in July dividend payments over a year ago.

Some of the high-priced stocks had moved up 2 to 4 points early in the session but these gains were clipped or erased. Most key issues registered only fractional changes.

Steels were mostly off small fractions as nationwide steel production leveled off after four weekly rises. Aircrafts started off on the upside but lost ground. The drugs were a bit weaker. Rails showed only small changes, mostly on the plus side. Metals generally were higher.

At noon the Dow Jones industrial average was higher by .80 at 598.09.

Bond prices were mixed.

Bell, Union Agree

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Bell Telephone Co. and the Federation of Telephone Workers of Pennsylvania today reached an agreement calling for wage increases of \$2-to-\$4 a week for some 2,250 accounting department workers.

Agreement came after a long negotiating session attended by federal and state mediators which started Monday and extended into the early hours of this morning.

Negotiations had been conducted periodically for the past four weeks under an annual wage reopener clause in the present three year contract which expires in 1963.

The union membership still must ratify the agreement. The increases are retroactive to Aug. 12.

Previous wage scales were not disclosed.

I. C. Glendenning, union vice president, said the agreement covers clerical and accounting workers in Philadelphia, Upper Darby, Conshohocken, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre, Greensburg and New Castle.

There had been no strike threat. Meanwhile, negotiations will continue today on a contract covering some 10,000 plant department workers.

Negotiators Meeting Today In Glass Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Union and company negotiators meet with federal and state mediators today to iron out a new contract for one Hazel-Atlas glass plant at Washington, Pa.

The meeting was called after production and maintenance workers at both of Hazel-Atlas' plants rejected the company's newest proposal by a 589-340 vote Monday.

The employees, members of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association, said they would rather strike than accept the firm's offer. No strike plans were announced.

The old contract ran out May 1 but work has continued.

Hazel-Atlas Glass is a division of Continental Can Corp.

Area Produce

PITTSBURGH (AP) (USDA)—Produce supplies moderate, trading slow.

Apples no cars, market barely steady. U. S. No. 1 or better 24-inch and up Pa. Summer Rambos 2.00-2.50. Wealthys 2.25; W. Va. Summer Rambos 2.50.

Potatoes 22 cars, market about steady. Pa. no supply.

Times-Mirror Business News Page
Local, State, National

Unions Seek 35-Hour Week As Full Employment Weapon

CHICAGO (AP)—Organized labor has revealed its primary weapon in the battle for full employment will be a national campaign for a 35-hour work week.

AFL-CIO President George Meany announced Monday a drive to require double-time pay for hours worked in excess of "5 a week. He termed the shorter work week "a national necessity."

The federation represents more than 14 million of the 65 million national work force.

The federation's Executive Council formulated a two-prong attack on the unemployment problem at the opening of its five-day summer session.

It established a committee to draft new legislation which will be presented to Congress next year. It set up a task force within the federation to aid affiliated unions in bargaining for the 35-hour work week without loss in pay.

Meany told a news conference the proposed double-time pay for keeping a man on the job beyond 35 hours is calculated to make it economically necessary for employers to enlist additional manpower.

"All other attempts to deal effectively with unemployment have failed," he said. "We feel a shorter week will take up considerable slack in the unemployment picture. If we had it now, there wouldn't be very many unemployed."

Meany said the change would be much less inflationary than many persons think.

"We've had this bugaboo of inflation with us for a long time now," he said. "There are problems, but the country's biggest problem is to get people back to work, and that's what we're dealing with."

President Kennedy's administration has consistently opposed shortening the work week on the grounds the nation cannot stand a cutback in effort or a sharp boost in labor costs in its space age competition with the Communist world.

Meany said Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg will meet with the Executive Council Wednesday to discuss the 35-hour work week demand.

Writ Bans Mass Picketing At Koppers Co. Plant

BEAVER, Pa. (AP)—There was no mass picketing today at the strike-bound Koppers Co. Kobuta plant following an agreement reached between the union and management before a judge.

Local 874 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union agreed Monday to "conduct picketing on or near the premises in a manner that has been defined lawful by various decisions of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania."

In return, Koppers Co. will permit the union to inspect the plant at "reasonable" periods. A request for an inspection must be made within a reasonable period, according to the agreement.

The inspection will be accompanied by two union men, accompanied by two company representatives.

In addition, the agreement gives all authorized personnel the right of access to the plant but restricts the use of production facilities to supervisory personnel.

The agreement was ironed out in a 4 1/2 hour meeting in the chambers of Judge Robert McCreary of Beaver County Court.

Prior to the meeting, the union charged Koppers with trying to slip 28 supervisory employees into the plant via paddlewheel boat on the Ohio River shortly after midnight. Pickets stopped the men from entering the plant, the union said. The company denied the incident.

Meanwhile, negotiations resume with a federal mediation panel in Washington Wednesday.

Some 650 production workers have been on strike at the plant since the expiration of the old contract April 30.

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Tues., Aug. 14, 1962—9

Farmers' Market

EAST BUFFALO — STEERS 300 lb 16.00-18.00; one lot 335 lb 11.50-14.00; butchers 15.50; hogs 8.00-9.00.

DEMAND ACTIVE. Market strong. Choice 960 lb steers 26.25; choice 230 lb heifers 25.00; good 950 lb steers 25.00; good 950 lb heifers 24.50.

DAIRY TYPE SLAUGHTER CATTLE—Demand active. Market stronger. Heavy cutter and utility cows 15.60-16.50; extreme top 17.00, sparingly. Light cutter 14.00-15.00; canner 360 est. 12.00-14.00 and some shelly kind below; yellow cows 11.50-13.50, shelly kind below, standard dairy heifers 18.00-20.00, commercial 17.00-18.00; utility 16.00-17.00; utility sausage bulls 20.00-21.50; cutter 18.00-19.50; canner 16.50-17.50.

CALVES—Demand active. Top grade stealers, others steady. Choice and prime 35.00; top 35.50, good 29.00-31.00; medium 26.00-29.00. Heavy bobs 24.00-28.00. Bobs under 10 lb 18.00-21.00.

HOGS—260 est. Butchers 25c higher for heavy butchers and sows steady. Undergrades steady. U. S. No. 1 to No. 3 butchers weighing 180-225 lb 19.00-20.00; one lot 340 lb 230-260 lb 18.00-19.50; 270-

300 lb 16.00-18.00; one lot 335 lb butchers 15.50; sows all weights 11.50-14.00; hogs 8.00-9.00.

SHEEP and LAMBS, 50 est. Demand active, market strong. Thursday's close. Good and choice spring lambs 23.50.

BUFFALO — Most homegrown seasonal fruit and vegetable receipts were moderately heavy. Iced corn was firm. Tomato and peach receipts were heavy. Trading in all fruits and vegetables was slow and the market dull.

Fresh carlot arrivals for Monday: New Cars: Bananas, 1; cantaloupes, 7; celery, 1; table grapes, 4; honeydews, 4; lemons, 2; lettuce, 2; mixed fruits, 1; nectarines, 3; oranges, 1; pears, 1; plums, 2; potatoes, 4; mixed vegetables, 1; watermelons, 2. Total 38. Started 21. Intact 8. Total on Track 67.

WOMEN KILLED

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP)—A woman who walked into the side of a moving car Aug. 3 died Monday in Providence Hospital. She was Mrs. Maggie Tisdale, 57, of Beaver Falls.

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Youngsville Super Service
CORNER NORTH & WEST MAIN STS.
YOUNGVILLE, PA.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—You can add fresh stimulus to the day by using your rare talent for transferring knowledge to others in striking manner. Happy opportunity for a bright mind.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Don't believe everything you hear now, but look for truth, and when you find it, recognize it, respect it. Rumors may be spread deliberately. A good opportunity is in the offing.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Thank those who deserve it, extend your able hand where it could truly help, forget old woes. Plan, think about how splendid things can be under still abler management—yours especially.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Your vocational activities will be your best source of satisfaction now. Lead without seeming to, and be mindful of the personal wishes of others concerned.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—A rewarding day for all who play by the rules, and have a working knowledge of their assignments. Day can be rough on the delayer, the dreamer. Steadiness, well-knit plans needed.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Admonitions for Wednesday: Avoid hasty judgments but do not hesitate about accepting cooperation from reliable sources. Do not digress from worthwhile aims.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Don't go against present trends or you may find yourself at unhappy variance with associates who could be helpful. Scrutinize all offerings.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—Business financial, industrial matters slated for immed-

iate advance; also for future gains. But you must do what you do on TIME, not have to rush later to "get it in."

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Be on the guard against schemers; also those who talk big without solid background or meaning, and flatterers. Sagittarians are noted for their good judgment. Use your best NOW.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Saturn's excellent aspect stimulates solid-type effort to attain more through higher-type thinking. Tact important. Check possibilities for making sound investments.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—You will have to step up ambitions, be careful in presentations, and KNOW your data. But, for the trying, you will gain many wanted as well as unsolicited rewards.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Work to reconcile conflicting views and to get your important projects under way. Planet Pluto stimulates perception, increased mental productivity.

YOU BORN TODAY have tremendous courage, will meet opposition with powerful resolution. Your idealism is outstanding, but you must reckon with your own faults and moods before you can climb the heights, which you CAN reach in great measure. Control your sympathetic nature; direct your generosity into right channels. There are many able doctors, many gifted, deft surgeons and nurses in Leo. Your steady, coordinated efforts stimulate the enthusiasm of others. Recognize your power, guide it carefully. Birthdate of: Sir Walter Scott, novelist, poet.

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Kind of music	3. Cipher	23. Young cow
5. Dots	4. Slate-trimming	24. S-shaped tool
11. Region	5. South Dakota; abbr.	25. Island off African coast
12. To run off the rails	6. Weasel-like animal	26. Effervescent drink
13. Circumference, as of a tree	7. Red	28. Labyrinthine figures
15. Little cat	8. Island off S. California	30. Prickly envelope of a fruit
16. Paulo, Brazil	9. Small violin	32. Towns; colloq.
17. Manila hemp	10. Crafty	34. Not any
19. Moslem call to prayer	14. Initiates with horseplay	35. Axlike dressing tool
20. Lick	18. Stripe	41. An age
23. More comfortable	19. Publicizes	43. And; Latin
26. Discharge a gun	21. Sacred chest	
27. Culture mediums	22. Equal	
28. Chop finely		
29. Camera parts		
30. Oriental market place		
31. Turkish cap		
32. Hum like a bee		
33. Harden		
35. Man's name		
36. Work		
40. Jewish festival		
42. Citrus fruit		
44. Princess of Oz		
45. Simplest		
46. Never; poet.		
DOWN		
1. Toothlike projections		
2. Operatic melody		

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Across: 1. Kind of music (Jazz), 5. Dots (Period), 11. Region (North), 12. To run off the rails (Derail), 13. Circumference, as of a tree (Girth), 15. Little cat (Kitten), 16. Paulo, Brazil (Paulista), 17. Manila hemp (Manila), 19. Moslem call to prayer (Adhan), 20. Lick (Lick), 23. More comfortable (Cosy), 26. Discharge a gun (Bang), 27. Culture mediums (Cultures), 28. Chop finely (Chop), 29. Camera parts (Lens), 30. Oriental market place (Bazaar), 31. Turkish cap (Fethiye), 32. Hum like a bee (Bzz), 33. Harden (Harden), 35. Man's name (Mann), 36. Work (Work), 40. Jewish festival (Hanukkah), 42. Citrus fruit (Lemon), 44. Princess of Oz (Dorothy), 45. Simplest (Simple), 46. Never; poet. (Never).

Down: 3. Cipher (Cipher), 4. Slate-trimming (Slate), 5. South Dakota; abbr. (SD), 6. Weasel-like animal (Weasel), 7. Red (Red), 8. Island off S. California (San Juan), 9. Small violin (Viola), 10. Crafty (Crafty), 14. Initiates with horseplay (Initiates), 18. Stripe (Stripe), 19. Publicizes (Publicizes), 21. Sacred chest (Chest), 22. Equal (Equal), 23. Young cow (Cow), 24. S-shaped tool (S-shape), 25. Island off African coast (Zanzibar), 26. Effervescent drink (Soda), 28. Labyrinthine figures (Labyrinths), 30. Prickly envelope of a fruit (Cactus), 32. Towns; colloq. (Towns), 34. Not any (None), 35. Axlike dressing tool (Axe), 41. An age (Age), 43. And; Latin (And).

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
PLDOTSE TD KZLJHLSOFC IS LMT-VLSNL UK ORL GUMZOC UK ORL HVLZDOISVTSE.—MUFOITZL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE COMES A TIME WHEN YOU REACH THE PINNACLE OF YOUR PATIENCE.—JOHNSON

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2 FREE PASSES TO THE LIBRARY THEATER TO BE GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY

IT'S FUN—IT'S EASY TO WIN YOUR CHANCES ARE GOOD

Look through the Classified Business Directory in this paper. If your phone number appears in one of the ads, 2 free passes are being held for you at the Library Theater.

This phone number will change every day and is limited to Warren County numbers. Your chance to win is excellent. Look tonight and every night.

Rusk Says Victory for All Mankind Is Goal

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—"We intend to win—and we are going to win. Our objective is victory for all mankind," Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday night in reply to charges that the Kennedy administration is pursuing a "no win" foreign policy.

"The global struggle for freedom against Communist imperialism is our main business in the State Department," Rusk told the 63rd annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Parents Given \$33,650 Award For Son's Burns

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Allegheny County Common Pleas Court has approved a settlement of \$33,650 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Novak of Butler R. D. 4 whose son was burned at a Pittsburgh housing project.

The boy, Charles Novak, 8, was severely burned on the legs by burning rubbish in a bin at the Arlington Heights Housing project in April, 1958.

Counsel for the Novaks claimed the Pittsburgh Housing authority was negligent in not providing a fence or other safety measures at the bin.

Judge Frederic G. Weir approved the settlement Monday.

"This struggle will continue until freedom prevails. It goes without saying that our purpose is to win."

Rusk termed the present world one of turmoil and change and said the primary cause of danger to the United States "is the existence of powerful forces which are determined to destroy our free way of life."

But the secretary said he found encouraging signs in the West's fight. He cited improvements in Western Europe, economic and otherwise, and sharp differences which have developed within the Communist bloc.

"The notion that we in America somehow resent or regret this new vitality and confidence in Europe is plain nonsense," said Rusk. "We applaud results thus far and warmly support the prospects for an even stronger and more unified Europe."

Rusk called the Berlin wall, erected a year ago Monday, a monument to the failure of "competitive co-existence" that dared not compete.

"Successful societies do not have to build walls and string

barbed wire against their own people," he said.

In improving its own military

Man Seeking Balm From Mother-in-Law

NEW YORK (AP) — Leslie B. Morrisett of Greenwich, Conn., claims his mother-in-law helped break up his marriage of 28 years, and he is suing her for a half-million dollars damages.

In the suit filed in federal court Monday, Morrisett said Mrs. Clover Boldt Johanson of New York City persuaded her daughter to leave him and move to Palm Beach, Florida, where on July 13 she began a divorce action which Morrisett is contesting.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!!

Strypeeze

Semi-Paste for general use. New Non-Flammable for tough jobs.

BONDED BRAKES
See **Carlson Motors**

position, Rusk said, this nation seeks to show its adversaries that any resort to force would be not only unprofitable but dangerous. Referring to an improved capacity for dealing with guerrilla warfare, such as is now on in South Viet Nam, Rusk said: "It will not be allowed to succeed."

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
WESTINGHOUSE
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56 to 60 wds.—12 lines	2.05	6.14	10.18

Special Monthly Rates Furnished over the telephone except from persons or firms having regular advertising accounts. All classified ads must be made or brought to the Times-Mirror office accompanied by the necessary cash, money order or check.

Closing Hour: 11 A. M.
Business Office Phone
RA 3-1400 1400

6A ANNOUNCEMENTS

STELLA: You'll never forgive yourself if you don't call Bill Dawes at Montgomery Ward & find out how you can make tremendous extra savings now on a home freezer. Call RA 3-4100.

7 PERSONAL

BASEBALL EXCURSION to Pittsburgh, Sat., Aug. 18. For reservations call Bus Terminal RA 3-8800. Only few days left. Reservations close Aug. 15.

GLF house paints, exterior and interior. Check our prices before you buy. GLF Lawn & Garden Center, RA 3-4551.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Warren Group, P. O. Box 535, Warren, Pa. Meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., Trinity church, parish house; Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential.

Automotive

11 AUTOMOBILES for SALE

1961 THUNDERBIRD Hdtip., Corinthian white, red interior
1959 Ford 8 cyl., Victoria club Cpe., Fordomatic, R & H
1959 Ford 6 cyl. custom 300, 2-dr. Std. Trans.
1959 Ford 6 cyl. Galaxie, 4-dr., very sharp inside & out
1958 Ford 8 cyl., 6 Pass. Sta. Wag., Fordomatic, R & H
1957 Ford 8 cyl., Victoria coupe, P. S., Fordomatic, very clean
CLARK FORD
LO 3-7531 Youngsville, Pa.

1954 CHEVY 2-dr. Standard shift, new inspection. PL 7-4334.

TOPS IN USED CARS
'60 Cadillac 4-dr., full power
'59 Plymouth 4-dr., very nice
'59 Ford 2-dr. 6 cyl.
'57 Olds 4-dr. Sta. Wgn.
'57 Plymouth 4-dr. 1 owner
'57 Plymouth Sta. Wag., 6 cyl.
'57 Chevy Sta. Wag., 8 cyl.
'56 Cadillac 4-dr. like new
NO DOWN PAYMENT CARS
'56 Stude. Hdtip. \$20 mo.
'56 Chevy 2-dr. \$20 mo.
'55 Dodge 4-dr. \$15 mo.
'53 Ford pickup \$15 mo.

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Your Local Dodge Dealer
Open Till 9 p. m. Ph. RA 3-8740

THE BEST IN USED CARS
1960 Valiant 4-dr. Sdn.
1959 Plymouth Sta. Wag.
1959 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn.
1958 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn.
1957 Pontiac Sta. Wag.
1956 Mercury Sdn.
1956 Plymouth 2-dr. Sdn.
1957 Dodge 1½ ton truck
1953 Dodge ¾ ton truck
H. L. LINK
RA 3-3000

1957 FORD Conv't., power steering & brakes, radio, Auto. transmission. Ph. Sheffield 3333 after 3:30.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, new paint, excellent condition. Phone RA 3-6333.

A-1 USED CARS
1962 CHEVROLET II NOVA 2-dr. Hardtop 6 cyl., standard.
1961 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. H. T. 6 cyl. Std. Turquoise.
1960 Ford Fairlane 500 4-dr., 6-cyl. Std. Bronze and white.
1960 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. 6-cyl. Standard shift.
1959 Ford Cust. 300 4-dr. 8 cyl. Std. Gray & white.
1959 Ford Ranch Wagon 4-dr., 6-cyl. Std. shift.
1959 Ford Custom '300' 2-dr., 6-cyl., Std. shift.
1959 Ford Galaxie 2-dr. Hard Top. 8-cyl. Automatic. Power Steering.
1958 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 8-cyl. Automatic, Power Steering and brakes.
1957 Ford Conv. 8 cyl., Auto. White.
1957 Ford Fairlane 500 2-dr. 8 cyl. White.
1957 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr. 8 cyl. Auto. Bronze.
1957 Ford Cust. 2-dr. 8 cyl. Std. Blue.
1956 Ford Fairlane, 8-Cyl., standard, overdrive
1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 6-cyl. Standard.
1955 FORD 4-dr. 8-cyl. Automatic
1955 PONTIAC 2-dr. 8 cyl. Std. Red & black.
1955 LINCOLN 4-dr. Capri. 8 cyl. Full power.
1954 CADILLAC 4-dr. Full Power Maroon.
1954 FORD 2-dr. 8-Cyl. Standard. Lavender
MIDTOWN MOTORS
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
On The 3-Lane
North Warren Ph. RA 3-5400

1952 All State motor scooter, \$85. 2702 Penna. Ave. W. extension, Warren, Pa.

1961 HONDA #50 Trail motorcycle with only 570 miles on it. Like new, \$225. This price includes licensed trailer that pulls behind a car, to haul it on. You must see it to realize its value. Call McElhatten at PL 7-4756, Akaleys, Pa.

Business Service

18 BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED

CUSTOM combining. Phone Sugar Grove 488-3304.

SPROUTING, plumbing, heating, painting, household repairs. C. R. Johnson, RA 3-8286 or 1958.

BACK HOE, dump truck, dozer service, fill dirt & gravel. Septic tanks installed.
RA 3-5944 Paul E. Kitzinger

REASONABLE rates — eaves troughs, painting, roofing. Free estimates—call 489-7925, insured.

PARTS & REPAIRS—All makes sewing machines & sweepers. Levinson Brothers, RA 3-2400.

BACK HOE, high lift, dump truck & bulldozing. Complete septic tank installation. Tingwall Excavating, RA 3-5289 or RA 3-6280

SEPTIC tanks cleaned & installed, reasonable. Back hoe work. PL 7-8428.

TREE PRUNING, cavity work or removal by experienced forester. Call RA 3-4012 after 5 p. m.

25 MOVING - TRUCKING

HEAVY hauling, rigging, crane service, machinery moving. Ph. RA 3-3535, Masterson Transfer Co., 805 Lexington Ave.

CALL US first for rates on the MOVE you plan to make. Warren Transfer & Storage Co. RA 3-5880.

MOVING? For the best service at the best price. Osborne Transfer Co. RA 3-3538.

29A UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING
CALL RUFFENBERG
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238 Pa. Ave., W. Ph.: RA3-5740
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CASH SAVINGS PLUS

PLAID STAMPS

Warren A & P

239 Pennsylvania Avenue

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Your Dollar Doubler Store

'Dead Ducks' in Your Attic or Garage? Want Ad Them!

Employment

32 HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WANTED—Reliable baby sitter to live in & care for children while mother works. Call PL 7-4780.

WANTED—Woman to live in and care for elderly lady. Little housework. Call Sheffield 2719.

MARRIED ladies, who would like to earn \$30 working few evening hours a week. No canvassing. No collections. No investments. Use of car necessary. Ph. RA 3-4924 after 4 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home in Youngsville, 3 children. Good home with modern conveniences. Live in, references required. LO 3-9215 between 7 & 10 p. m.

WOMAN for full time cook at S. S. Kresge Co. Apply in person.

13 HELP WANTED — MALE

Welding Semiconductor Specialist

Immediate rare opportunity for Specialist with management potential, experienced or educated in Welding Semi-conductor leads, discs and components. Western location. Knowledge of percussion, resistance and related welding techniques desirable. Replies answered. Write Box "C" c/o Times-Mirror.

14 HELP WANTED MALE, FEMALE

PART-TIME WORKERS — Earn \$30 to \$50 per week — up, working evenings & Sat. A. M. Car necessary. See Mr. Niethamer, Penn-Laurel Motel, Tues. 4 till 9 P. M.

DIRECT MAIL

Representative wanted for large complete direct mail producer offering many specialized services to business, institutions, utilities, banks, schools. Excellent earning potential for printers or energetic individual now contacting businesses in this area. Reply in strict confidence to Box 2-A, c/o Times-Mirror.

36 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

MOTHER with plenty of experience, loves children, would like baby sitting in her own home. Call RA 3-6885.

MIDDLE-AGED lady would like housework or baby sitting. Ph. RA 3-4778.

WOULD like to care for elderly lady or do baby sitting. Call RA 3-5717.

TYPING & shorthand to be done at home. Reasonable rates. Ph. RA 3-2435 after 5 P. M.

37 SITUATION WANTED MALE

COLLEGE boy with two summers experience, will wax cars, call RA 3-6171 or RA 3-7489.

RETIRED, would like small book-keeping job, or stock clerk, janitor, lawn, shrubbery work. Address—L. C. c/o Times Publishing Co.

Livestock

47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

AKC WEIMARANER pups. No better sporting breed or pet. Groomed for show, pedigreed, reasonable. Schmitts LeBoeuf Kennels, Waterford, Pa. Phone SW 4-7541.

48B LIVESTOCK for SALE

19 MONTONDALE sheep. Pure-breds & greys. 2-year-old pure-bred bucks, 1 registered. Phone PL 7-4497, Russell RD 1, Scandia

Merchandise

51 ARTICLES for SALE

SEVERAL Moore heaters, in new condition. 8 French doors suitable for enclosing porch. Phone RA 3-1654.

FOR SALE—Upright piano in good condition. Phone PL 7-8441.

1—52# PULL fiberglass hunting bow with 4 razor head hunting arrows. Bow quiver, back quiver, rack, finger tabs & 1 extra string. All for \$25. 1/4" Black & Decker drill with jig saw attachment, \$8.00. Dremel Moto-tool with full set of accessories, \$3.50. 2 spin cast fishing poles with reels at \$4.00 ea. Shakespeare fly rod with Heddon Auto. reel, \$5.00. Ph. PL 7-4756.

NEW, executive's office partitions, glass & steel, 15' over-all dimension including door. Phone RA 3-1654.

17' WESTINGHOUSE TV, table model, good condition, \$25. Heeter's Radio & TV Serv., RA 3-6198

REZNOR, tandem, 200,000 BTU gas, ceiling space heater. Used 1 season, cost \$600, make offer. Ph. RA 3-1654.

FOR SALE—Girl's 24" bicycle, \$12. Call RA 3-1366 evenings.

Merchandise

51 ARTICLES for SALE

USED Argus C-3 camera and case \$15, also Bell Howell 8 mm. 11.9 and case \$37. Borge.

FOR SALE

1—Buckskin Gelding, 8 yrs. old, gentle \$125; 1—Massey-Harris tractor, A-1 condition \$350; 1—Champion trailer, 1957, 8x35, 2 bedrooms, reasonable. PL 7-4386 after 7 P. M.

STAMPS—U. S. & Foreign. Art-master first day covers. Plate blocks & supplies. Smith's, 504 Water St. Call between 3 and 8 p. m.

GRAVELLY 6.6 H.P. small powerful tractor, all gear drive, power reverse. Solves year 'round upkeep problems. 30 attachments. Gravelly Sales & Service RA 3-5010 621 Jackson Ave. Ext.

LAWN FIGURES For Sale—Also wheel barrow & donkey cart planters. James Musante, 550 Crescent Park or call RA 3-3008.

FOR SALE—Coal burning furnace and conversion oil burner, also a conversion gas burner. All in good condition. Call RA 3-4677 or can be seen at 1 Wood St.

56 FEED, FUEL & FERTILIZER

EDWARD STENGEL has good seasoned fireplace wood for sale. Phone PL 7-8282.

57 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

RED HAVEN PEACHES—Now ready. Felton's Fruit Farm, Westfield, N. Y.

PEACHES

(Green's Quality Peaches) Beautiful, sweet & juicy, tree-ripe RED HAVEN peaches. Best for canning, freezing or eating fresh, are ready now. Free samples. Howard Green's Farm, Portland, N. Y., 6 mi. E. of Westfield on Rte. 20.

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BOX SPRINGS complete, like new, \$25. Phone RA 3-4737.

8 PIECE dining room suite, Phone RA 3-3043 after 5 p. m.

LARGE mahogany buffet for sale. Mrs. R. Collins, 111 Kinzua Rd., RA 3-1933.

KENMORE gas dryer—\$60; Westinghouse roaster with cabinet & timer—\$25; kitchen dinette table & chairs—\$25. RA 3-6931.

NEW chests of drawers from \$1.00 to \$14.95. Phone RA 3-1995 after 6 P. M.

REFRIGERATOR, breakfast set, bed complete, studio couch, portable sewing machine. Other articles. PL 7-4335.

ANYTHING built at George's Cabinet Shop. No job too small. Kitchen cabinets our specialty. 700 East St. RA 3-1995. Open Eves.

62 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

HAMMOND ORGANS; Steinway, other fine pianos; new used. The Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie.

64 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

LATEX wall paint \$2.69 gal. Porch & floor enamel \$1.19 qt. Very good all purpose enamel \$1.49 qt. Thinner 99c gal. Asphalt roof coat \$2.99 5 gals. Common nails 15c lb. Penn-Lorraine Furniture, 2025 Pa. Ave. E.

WATER HEATERS \$52 30-Gal. Auto. Water Heater Sale 10 yr. Guar. glass-lined, A-1 Quality. Also open every Sat. 9 to 12 a. m. RA 3-4780 Beach Plumbing Co., North Warren.

LAWNFLIGHT mowers, Simplicity garden tractors & tillers. Theilins', Cobham Park Rd.

SPECIALS AT RALPHS 24 & 28 ft. Aluminum extension ladders—\$1.10 ft. while they last. Sherwin-Williams paints — hundreds of colors for interior or exterior. 712 Conewango Ave.

GOING FORMAL? Complete Rental Service at Logan's Menswear

65 WEARING APPAREL

2 COMPLETE Woolrich hunting outfits, consisting of pants, shirt & coat, both medium size & in good condition, \$10.00 ea. Man's dress topcoat, good Cond., grey wool, size 40, \$3.00. Ph. PL 7-4756.

66 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Telephone poles. Call Ivanhoe 3-3353 after 9 p. m.

CASH for old guns and Lugers. Write Box 29, c/o Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa.

Rooms and Board

68 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

SLEEPING room at 102 Main Ave. Phone RA 3-1129.

LIGHT housekeeping room for lady, reasonable. 5 blocks from postoffice. Ph. RA 3-2592.

Be on hand for "IT" at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Free parking at the Municipal Parking Lot, foot of Liberty Street.

Real Estate for Rent

74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

3-ROOM unfurnished Apt., utilities paid. Phone RA 3-6843.

UNFURN. 3-room Apt., private bath, second floor. Clean. Ph. RA 3-3807, 818 Pa. Ave. W.

GOOD opportunity for couple handling rental Apts. Contact E. C. Shreck, 4 Canton St., Aug. 15-16-17 between 1 & 8 p. m., all day Aug. 18. No phone calls.

3 UNFURN. rooms & bath. Range & refrigerator Furn., adults, no pets. RA 3-3954 after 6:30 p. m.

UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment. Phone RA 3-2682.

3-ROOM Furn. Apt., private bath, all utilities paid. RA 3-2721.

4-ROOM Unfurn. Apt. Good location, central heating, available Sept. 1. Ph. RA 3-5450.

75 STOREROOM for RENT

STOREROOM for rent with 5 room Apt. upstairs or will rent separately. Ph. RA 3-8332.

BASEMENT under Employment Office at 225 Pa. Ave. W., available for Rummage Sales etc. Ph. Musantes, RA 3-4012, after 5 p. m. or 308 Union St.

77 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM furnished home. Available Sept. 1 to June 1, located in Pleasant Twp. RA 3-3120.

81 WANTED—TO RENT

WANT TO RENT—House, 3 or 4 bedrooms, in or around Warren. Phone RA 3-4796.

Real Estate for Sale

83 FARMS & LAND for SALE

FARM—10½ acres, 6 room house, bath, 1 mile from Sugar Grove, reasonable for quick sale. Write Box 26, c/o Times-Mirror.

84 HOUSES FOR SALE

NICE 3 or 4 bedroom home in Home St. school area. Dish washer, carpeting, disposal, 2 baths, dry basement. RA 3-8717.

YOUNGVILLE — Old Pittsfield Rd. Large, modern, 6 room brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stone fireplace, expandable 2nd floor, basement, double garage, large lot, LO 3-7617.

CLARENDON, low-priced home, well worth the asking price, large lot, \$40 per mo. plus down payment, should finance.

EAST SIDE, nice 1½ story home, 1-car garage, level location. CAMP FOR RENT. COLLIN'S REALTY, RA 3-9760

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedrooms, breezeway, 2 car garage. You couldn't find a nicer location. Priced to sell fast. Ph. RA 3-4136 after 6 p. m.

4 YEAR old, 2-bedroom home, just outside Youngville, close to new school site. Approximately 2 acres land. Ph. LO 3-4168.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT — 3-apartment house, 113 Market St. Shown by appointment only. Call RA 3-1763.

403 HILL ST. 3 bedroom, ranch type home. Full basement with recreation room, 2 fireplaces, double garage, 2 ceramic tile baths, built-in oven & range top, dishwasher, garbage disposal & many other extras. RA 3-1465 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM home, furnished, attached garage. Call RA 3-8369 between 6 & 7 p. m.

85 LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS—Large, clean, level, excellent location. Phone RA 3-1905.

85C FOR SALE or TRADE

3 ACRE farm with 2 houses. One acre of strawberries. 1 house has 7 rooms with large cabinet kitchen and tile bath. Small house 5 rooms. Full price, \$7,000. If desired, a Bal. of \$5,100 easy terms. W. D. Davison, Rte. 2, Bethune, S. C.

87B FOR SALE or RENT

FOR SALE or lease, 4-bedroom ranch home. Contact E. C. Shreck, 4 Canton St., Aug. 15-16-17 between 1 & 8 p. m., all day Aug. 18. No phone calls.

Public Sales

70A PUBLIC SALES

AUCTION SALE AUG. 17 & 18 At Warren Ross residence, Levent-Gerry Road, Ross Mills, N. Y., Falconer P. O., Tel. 61-955 (Jamestown). The Chautauqua Region Antique shop building is sold and we are having a "bargain" sale, offering many "bargains": French, English & American furniture in some of the world's rarest antiques, 15 sofas, chairs, chests, pine corner cupboard, antique piano, 80 pcs. Venetian glass, china, 535 pcs. solid silver, knives, forks, spoons, trays, etc., 192 pcs. from Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt's Estate, Idle Hour, L. I., silver from circa 1695, many other notable sources, silks, Turkish rugs, Savoniere carpet, linens, Italian lace luncheon and banquet cloths, other items too numerous to mention.

HUBER'S BLACKTOP COMPANY
PAVING AND RESURFACING ASPHALT
RA 3-1931

Gilron Barn Equipment
Bulk Tanks, Barn Cleaners, used 400 gal. ice bank cooler
ARVID GRUBER
PL 7-9912

ADMIRAL FREEZERS
Big 16 cu. ft. \$22950
Chest or Upright
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489-7711 Sugar Grove, Pa.

BULLDOZER — BACKHOE DUMP TRUCK — HI LIFT GRAVEL — FILL — SAND
16 Years Experience
M. G. KITELINGER
DIAL RA 3-3930

Warren's Original Blacktopper ZANDI BLACKTOP
Phone Sheffield 4041

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County Resident Honored For His 80th Anniversary

COLE HILL — Ernest Martin, former Cole Hill resident now living in Youngsville, celebrated his 80th birthday Saturday at his home. A birthday cake baked by Mrs. George Hamilton was served with dinner.

Among those attending were Mrs. Lettie Hoyt and Mrs. Marjorie Hewitt, Maple Springs, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton and Mrs. Bessie Hazen, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney and Mrs. Joyce Colvin, Torpedo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin and family visited his father, Ernest Martin, Sunday. Their daughter born Aug. 1, has been named Donna Marie.

Descendants of John Martin and George Benedict will have a family reunion Sunday at Canadohta Lake.

Laverne Benedict celebrated his birthday Aug. 12 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict of Ross Hill. Guests were Mrs. Laverne Benedict and family.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benedict and son, Jeffrey.

Robert Kitzinger, Tidouate, was cutting grass for the Department of Highways near Ross Hill when he was bitten on the ankle by a rattlesnake. He was admitted to Warren General Hospital. The rattlesnake escaped and was not found, it was reported.

Another birthday guest has been

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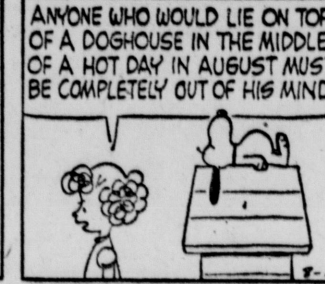
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Farm — Between Warren and Youngsville, 8-room house, 2-car garage, barn, 56 acres of land, \$7,500.
North Warren — Two-family home — 5 rooms and bath each side, 2-car garage, reasonable.
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Income Property — Nice 2-apartment house, 5 rooms on 1st floor, 4-room apt. on 2nd floor. Modern bath and kitchen, 2-car garage, newly decorated interior. Very reasonable.
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Second Hovercraft Out into Service

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — Britain's second ferry service by Hovercraft—a flying boat that supports itself on a cushion of air—has opened between this south England port and the Isle of Wight.

The fare is 10 shillings—\$1.40—for the 10-minute, 5-mile crossing which is three times as expensive as the ordinary ferry, but the service is three times as fast.

The first Hovercraft ferry began operations in Wales last month.

Smithton Man Dies As Auto Rolls Over

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. (AP) — Norman C. Boestli, 26, of Smithton was killed Monday when his auto rolled over several times and sheared off a utility pole along Route 31, about two miles east of this Westmoreland County community.

State police said the crash occurred while Boestli was traveling at an excessive rate of speed and trying to pass another vehicle. He was alone in the car.

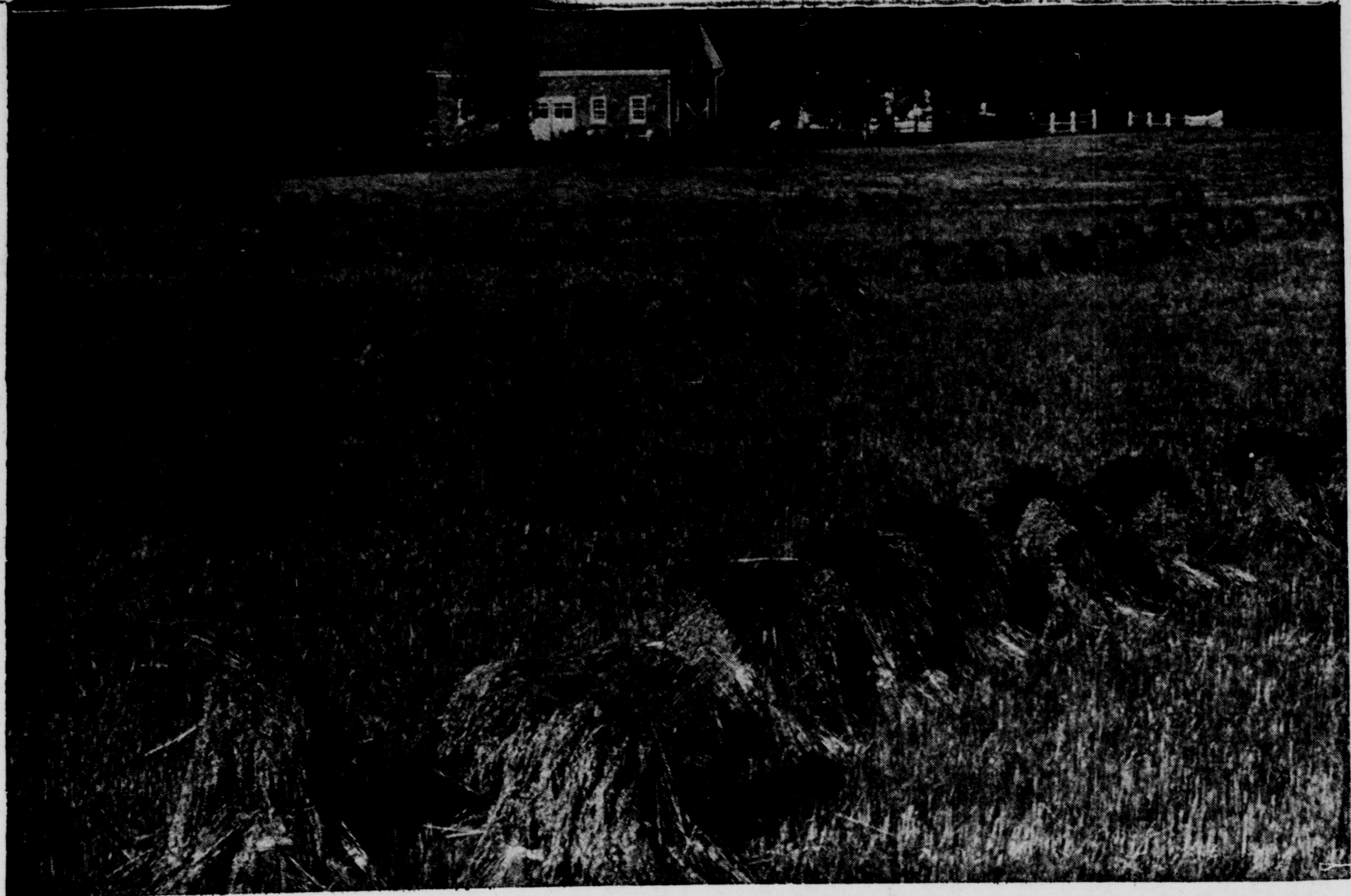
British Tourists Get More Money

LONDON (AP) — The government today authorized the British second game of the series abroad.

The amount of foreign currency and travelers' checks which can be taken overseas without special authority from the Bank of England was raised from \$700 a year to \$700 a journey.

BE AN AMBASSADOR FOR AMERICA
This year, hundreds of thousands of tourists from abroad are coming to the United States. When you meet any of these visitors, offer them traditional American warmth and hospitality. Help them locate the places of interest, shops, hotels and transportation they're looking for. If you don't know the answer, find somebody who does. It's simply a matter of helping them enjoy their vacation here. Remember, friendly Americans win America friends!
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STOP—LADIES WHY SPEND MOST OF YOUR TIME IN A DREARY KITCHEN? CALL RA 3



A CHANGING SCENE—Unfamiliar to today's farm scene is this field of shocked oats which is fast disappearing from the countryside because of today's modern threshing and combining equipment. Richard Wenzel of RD 2, Russell, who rents the field located on Dutch

Hill Road, reported that threshing was started Saturday. The shocks are stacked in a manner as to assure drying out before threshing begins. Working with a tractor and reaper a man walks behind and caps the standing shocks with a third. —Timesphoto by Mahan.

Record Broken By Area Cows

Area cows set new official production records by Holstein cows it was announced recently in a special report prepared by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

Joan Mistress Magic, a five-year-old, produced 22,164 pounds of milk and 750 pounds of butterfat in 325 days. Preble Dean Pontiac, a five-year-old, had 19,474 pounds milk and 684 pounds of butterfat in 313 days.

Both of the record breaking cows are owned by Edward B. Day of Youngsville.

Dodd Farms Montvic Posch Grace, a six-year-old produced 17,510 pounds of milk and 710 pounds of butterfat in 324 days. Bonnie Day Farms Rocket, another Dodd Farms of Corry, cow, a four-year-old, had 18,735 pounds of

Moisture Shortage Still Felt

Although weather conditions were ideal last week for field work on Pennsylvania's farmlands, one observer aptly stated, "Farmers would be glad to trade some of the fine weather for a little rain." The Commonwealth has now experienced thirteen weeks of inadequate soil moisture and 51 counties have been officially declared eligible for drought disaster relief.

The State Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday in its weekly crop and weather summary that the corn crop, which had been holding up through drought conditions better than most crops, is now being hurt badly. In many instances corn originally planted for grain was being made into silage to salvage feed value and to provide an additional source of winter roughage for livestock.

Harvest of the late summer crop of Candler potatoes is well underway with quality considered good, but many are grading only small to medium. The fall crop of potatoes has a good set but continued dry weather has seriously curtailed development.

Tobacco, too, is feeling the effects of dry weather except in irrigated fields. Growth was almost at a standstill last week and only about one-fourth of the early planted fields are ready to top. Last year harvest of early planted fields was in progress at this time.

Tomatoes that are being harvested appear somewhat small as farmers are plagued by blossom end rot.

Early apples and peaches are being picked throughout the state. In the hail damaged orchards of the Adams-Franklin and Berks County areas more than normal culling has been necessary. Erie County's grape crop has not yet been seriously hurt by the drought but localized hail and windstorms severely damaged a few vineyards.

Some farmers are traveling to nearby states to locate new hay supplies for the coming winter. Some second hay crops are being used for grazing purposes and still others have been cut and left to lay because quality is too poor for baling. In many instances corn is being cut green and being fed to cattle to supplement burned-out pastures.

Grass Land Preparations Stepped Up

HERSHEY, Pa. — Activity stepped up today on Milton Hershey Farms, 15 miles east of Harrisburg, in preparation for the first National Grassland Field Days and Conference, Aug. 15, 16 and 17. The event will open formally at 1 p. m., Wednesday, Aug. 15, with an address by Gov. David L. Lawrence.

State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning will give a brief welcome, and will present the Governor. The opening ceremonies will follow a noon luncheon on the grounds in honor of the Governor and Secretary Henning.

Actually field day activities will start 9 a.m. that day and will continue almost without letup, except at night, for the next three days. Forage harvesting and other field machinery demonstrations will operate 9 to 4:30 o'clock each day. Grassland seminars, farmers and forage scientists as speakers will be held the first two mornings — 9 to 12 — in Milton Hershey School.

The Pennsylvania State Plover Contest on Friday, a North American Hay Show, educational exhibits, commercial exhibits, farm antique display, grain threshing demonstration with steam engine and old time separator, tours and huge ox roast will be added attractions.

Charles B. Shuman, Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak 3:30 Thursday afternoon. On Friday Pennsylvania's gubernatorial candidates, Richardson Dilworth, Democrat, and William W. Scranton, Republican, will share the same platform. They will speak at 2:30.

Lush new growth of alfalfa was rapidly reaching a third cutting stage for the forage harvesting demonstrations, thanks to timely rain, augmented by sprinkler irrigation.

Meanwhile farm machinery for the field demonstrations was being assembled. Included were three pieces shipped from England. Other items were being assembled from various places in the United States. Tents to house exhibit and field day headquarters were going up. Field day officials, including Charles M. Wolgemuth, manager of the host 10-day co-manager, expressed confidence as the opening neared that the event would be the biggest affair of its kind ever held in eastern United States, if not in the whole country.

Area Counties To Exhibit At Meadville

Approximately 50 exhibitors from 9 neighboring counties will participate in the annual District Black and White Show at Meadville on August 22, according to Harry E. Firth, show manager. Over 400 animals are scheduled to be judged by Harold Kaeser of Ohio State University. Firth announced that judging will be by the Danish System and winners of blue and red ribbons will qualify for participation in a State Show to be held at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg on Sept. 20.

Classes to be judged include: jr. bull calf, sr. bull calf, jr. yearling bull, sr. yearling bull, jr. heifer calf, sr. heifer calf, jr. yearling heifer, sr. yearling heifer, 2-yr. old heifer (never fresh), 2-yr. old cows, 3-yr. old cow, 4-yr. old cow, five years and over cow, best udder, jr. get of sire, sr. get of sire, produce of dam, best three females, dairy herd, daughter-dam, county herd and championship classes.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the agricultural extension office from county Holstein club state directors or from the show manager. Deadline for entries is Aug. 12.

The show is sponsored annually by the Northwestern County Clubs of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association. A total of 1,410 head were exhibited at the eight district shows last year.

"The Black and White Shows serve as a show window for our breed," said William C. Nicholson, fieldman. They offer an excellent opportunity for the exhibitor to compare his animal with others.

Hard Rolls Lacking Nutrition

HARRISBURG — Many persons who eat mainly hard rolls—especially submarine sandwich type—are missing the nutritional advantage of enriched flour, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

Department officials said a recent survey in the Philadelphia area showed most commercial bread and soft rolls—such as hamburger and hot dog buns—are made with enriched flour but most hard rolls are not.

Bread samples from 29 bakeries and roll samples from an additional 14 bakeries were checked for compliance with state food standards for added vitamins and minerals. All the bread samples claimed enrichment but three had less than the claimed amount. Corrective action has been taken in the three cases, the report said. Four roll samples contained satisfactory enrichment. However, only two of these made label claims for the additives.

State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning said "eating submarine sandwiches to the exclusion of other breads contributes to nutritional deficiencies." He said the program was "part of our continuing effort to make certain the foods offered for sale in Pennsylvania meet the high standards of quality prescribed by our food laws."

"Consumer protection is an important part of our program, and we urge food shoppers to read labelings to make sure they are getting the most for their food dollar," he said.

Northeast Markets Display Abundance

August will bring Northeast markets into the full bloom of midsummer abundance. There'll be reason to rejoice in the season's bounty for a colorful and resplendent array of fruits and vegetables, as well as a good variety of other tempting foods will be on hand.

Top plentiful for August will be fresh peaches and cantaloupes, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Bumper crops of both these golden-meated fruits will make this a summer to remember for the pure pleasure of indulgence in the longtime favorites.

Harvest of both peaches and cantaloupes will be in full swing during August, with California melons and local peaches in greater evidence. Use them to full advantage in their excellent "natural" state, in salads, fruit cocktails, and other pleasing preparations.

August will continue "Summer Turkey Time," as supplies of the big bird remain plentiful. Turkey prices are now so low, it pays to be generous in serving this nutritious, easy to eat poultry. Keep a turkey in the freezer for handy use in both at home and picnic meals. Turkey's as good when it comes from the barbecue as it is when it comes from the oven. And turkey encores are equally tasty and welcome.

Come August, and one of the most delicately flavored and delicious of summer fruits—Bartlett pears—comes into its own. There will be more Bartletts this year than in the two years just past—a crop of 477,500 tons is in sight.

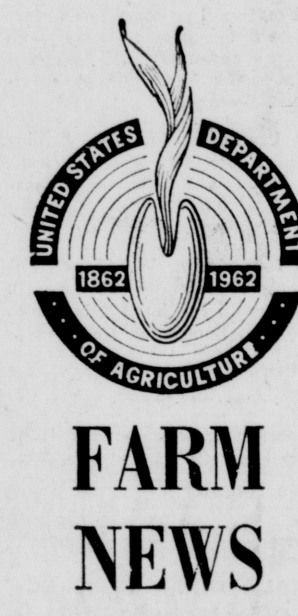
Butter smooth, these pears are remarkably pleasing for out-of-hand eating, but of course go well in salads, too, as well as in such delightful desserts as pear tarts, peach-and-pear pies, and fruit compotes or garnishes.

A fine assortment of citrus fruits and juices will also be in ample supply. Both fresh and processed lemons and limes and frozen orange juice will be readily available for cooling summer drinks and many other mealtime needs. Reason for the bounty is the harvest of bumper crops of lemons and limes this summer and the largest ever produced Florida orange crop of the 1961-62 season. All are economy buys now.

At last, there'll be a full supply of summer vegetables from local market gardens—lettuce, beans, cauliflower, cabbage, summer squash, spinach, celery, snap beans, sweet corn, carrots, peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers, potatoes, lima beans, onions and eggplant. And in addition there'll be an excellent assortment of shipped-in vegetables of other varieties arriving from more distant growing areas.

Grocer's shelves will be stocked high with salad and cooking oils to fill the month's mealtime needs. Supplies are now setting record highs. Why not keep an extra amount of these staple items in the pantry shelf now, when they're many good uses for them in salad so reasonably priced? You'll find dressings, in frying, baking, and other food preparations.

Times-Mirror



31st Youngsville Fair To Begin Tomorrow

YOUNGSSVILLE — The 31st annual Youngsville Community Fair is scheduled to kick-off at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Island Park here.

Lasting Wednesday through Saturday the fair will feature new attractions, never before shown at fairs before. There is no admission charge to the fair but due to limited parking space a charge will be levied against each car that enters the fair grounds after 1 p. m.

Wednesday's schedule includes funland amusements at 1:30 p. m.; the deadline for placing exhibits, except for the flower show, is 6 p. m. and "Doc" Williams and Border Riders will perform at 9 p. m.

Judging will begin on Thursday. The exhibits will be judged at 10 a. m. with the junior cattle show being presented at 1:30 p. m. Immediately following this event the Open Class Cattle Show will be presented.

At 6:45 p. m. the Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey Cattle Show will be judged. Judging will be done in an alternate fashion. Thursday's activities will be climaxed by a "True Tones" concert, featuring a 15-piece dance band. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m.

On Friday beginning at 10 a. m. all exhibits will be open to the public. Poultry and rabbit judging will be handled at the same time. The afternoon's events call for amusements, judging of draft horses, kiddies parade, horse pulling contest and jamboree stars with music and comedy.

The final day, Saturday will be marked by the tractor pulling contest, championship horse shoe pitching contest and an amateur show scheduled to begin 8 p. m.

Fair board officers are Darrell Lay, president; Metro Teconchuk, vice president; Gilbert Sanford, treasurer and Mary Teconchuk, secretary. Bernard Wingert, of the county agricultural office is the agricultural chairman.

Other directors are Edith Morley, Robert Scott, Vic Schnell, William Lauffenberger, Robert Rowland, William Pollard, Fred Henson, Harry Carlson, Merton Reynolds and Rex Young.

The rules for entering exhibits are: one number per exhibitor, to cover all exhibits; all exhibits must be the product of the exhibitor to be eligible for prizes, all products must have been produced during the past year unless otherwise specified in the premium list.

Livestock exhibits must be in place by 10 p. m. Wednesday and will not be eligible if removed before midnight on Friday. This includes cattle and sheep. All other exhibits may be removed after 9 p. m. Saturday.

Every precaution will be taken for the protection of articles on exhibit, but no responsibility will be assumed for any loss or damage that may occur. Prizes will be paid by check on or before Nov. 1.

Owners of teams competing in pulling class, not winning will receive \$5 to help with expenses. In the dairy cattle competition, both pure bred and grade animals may be exhibited but they will not compete against each other.

Each breed of rabbit judged separately under the various classifications. Each variety of the different breeds of chickens will be judged separately. Old and young stock in all classes may be shown. A pen will consist of three females for chickens; one male and one female for bantams, ducks, geese, guineas and turkeys.

The potatoes should consist of one peck. They should be selected on the basis of truthness to variety type, uniformity of shape, freedom from disease, insect damage, cuts, bruises and growth cracks.

Other exhibits will include small grain and seeds, vegetables, fruit, miscellaneous products and shop exhibits.

Rules for entering the plants and flowers competition are: all entries in each specimen must be grown by exhibitors and each exhibitor must indicate the class in which the exhibit is to be placed.

Exhibits will be received from 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Wednesday. Specimen and arrangements exhibits are subject to ribbon and cash awards as listed in classification.

In addition to exhibits already listed a school display will be arranged through the cooperation of the faculty and students of all schools in the Brokenstraw Valley School District.

The various phases of home economics will be exhibited.

Be on hand for "IT" at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Free parking at the Municipal Parking Lot, foot of Liberty Street.

Publication Describes Watershed

A new publication designed to help interested persons better understand the small watershed program provided under public Law 566, has just been released by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

It is called "Rural Areas Prosper Through Small Watershed Program" and explains the service's part in the program. A copy may be obtained from the local soil conservation Service office, in the Court House annex, Ralph G. Eskert reported.

Eckert, who is assigned by the Soil Conservation Service to assist the Warren County Soil Conservation District, said the story of the Small Watershed program is "interestingly told in word and picture by this new bulletin."

The soil conservation agent said another bulletin that has just been released and now available is "The Big Conservation Job is on Private Land." Since three-fourths of the nation's land area is in private ownership, this bulletin has wide appeal, he remarked.

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most efficient cooling system throughout the hot summer months. At the first hint of cool weather, simply switch over to enjoy snug, winter warmth at lowest cost.

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